

Judge faces state charge in drunken driving case

by TONI GINNETTI
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board has filed a complaint against an associate Circuit Court judge charged last year by Schaumburg police with drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Associate Judge Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington was charged by the board Thursday with misconduct in connection with an incident in March 1974 when he allegedly resisted and scuffled with Schaumburg police who stopped him for drunken driving.

The incident was disclosed July 29 by The Herald as part of a six-part

series documenting the failure by local courts to enforce drunken driving laws.

The series "Justice and the Drunken Driver," told how Sweeney was acquitted of four charges in connection with the traffic stop incident following a two-car collision on Algonquin Road.

SWEENEY, assigned to the probate division of Circuit Court, was freed on a "technical plea of not guilty" Jan. 6, 1975 and was given a one-year supervision term by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

The ruling by Peters came despite a 1973 order issued by Chief Judge

John S. Boyle that supervision not be used in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney also was ordered to take part in Luthern General Hospital's alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Sweeney's attorneys were State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and his law partner, John Clarke.

The complaint by the Judicial Inquiry Board was filed Thursday with the Illinois Courts Commission. The commission can hold a hearing on the charge and has the power to suspend

or remove Sweeney from the bench if he is convicted.

RICHARD T. DUNN, a Bloomington attorney and chairman of the judicial inquiry board, Thursday said that Sweeney will be served with the complaint and will then have 21 days to respond before a commission hearing is set.

Dunn said Sweeney could be relieved of his duties by Boyle while the matter is pending.

The judicial inquiry board's complaint charged Sweeney resisted arrest and interfered with police investigations of the incident.

Sweeney scuffled with arresting officers during the incident, The Herald disclosed, and refused to take breathalyzer tests in connection with the drunken driving charge.

He also was charged with resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

THE SUPERVISION sentence imposed by Peters came after 10 months of courtroom maneuvering by Sweeney and Schlickman, including efforts to move the case out of suburban court Dist. 3 and into Sweeney's own Dist. 1 in Chicago.

Sweeney also attempted to have

suppressed statements he made to Schaumburg police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police," according to defense motions filed in the case.

The supervision finding enabled Sweeney to keep his driver's license, avoiding the mandatory one-year driving revocation required by Illinois law of those convicted of drunken driving.

The state judicial inquiry board was established by the 1970 state constitution to investigate misconduct by judges.

Hot

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: partly sunny and less humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—25

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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4 Sections, 36 pages

Farmers' market included

Harvest fest set at Nike base

The Arlington Heights Park District will host a farmers' market and harvest festival Saturday at the Army's Nike base in conjunction with its garden plot program.

The festivities, which will last from noon to 3 p.m., will be highlighted by a farmers' market, where residents can sell the fruits or vegetables they have grown in home gardens or garden plots provided on park district grounds.

Residents also will be able to enter their prize homegrown produce in a garden show. The entries will be on display throughout the day and will be judged by members of the Arlington Heights Women's Garden Club. Awards will be announced that afternoon.

RESIDENTS interested in participating in the garden show contest should register from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Nike base, Central and Wilke roads.

The festival will be held primarily on park district property adjacent to the military base and on several acres of the Army's property. The Army also has agreed to make the base's water and electric sources available for the event.

Recreational activities, such as badminton, horseshoes, concessions and picnic spaces are planned.

The park district will conduct a golf ball driving contest, a "500" tricycle race, and catch-a-greased pig contest, a moon walk and hot-air balloon rides.

ANGELO CAPULLI, superintendent of parks, said the park district expects to "break even" on the festival. The festival will cost an estimated \$700 which will be financed by sales on concessions, the hot-air balloon, the moon walk and the catch-a-greased pig contest, he said.

"It's the first time the park district has done this kind of thing because of our garden program. We found that we had so many people participating in the garden program, that we figured this might be a good idea," Capulli said.

GOP hopefuls mull bid for 10th

— Page 4

Good weather, road conditions during weekend

Traveling through the Midwest should be relatively easy this weekend.

The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to find alternate routes for the Stevenson Expressway, because of road repairs, and to watch for periodic tie-ups on the Tri-State Tollway while work continues between Dempster Street and Willow Road and south of the city to the Indiana state line.

Otherwise, most Illinois roads will be clear, with the exception of areas on I-88 where roadwork is continuing near Pontiac, Lincoln and Vandolia near St. Louis.

In Indiana, motorists should look for slight bottlenecks on I-88 around Indianapolis due to road work, and state police there advise that U.S. 30 in Dyer, on the Illinois-Indiana line, will be closed until sometime Saturday.

IN WISCONSIN, on I-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, traffic has been restricted to one lane in each direction, and motorists should watch out for bottlenecks late tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Michigan highways are clear with the possible exception of I-94 west of Jackson and Ann Arbor, where road work was reported.

The Iowa Highway Patrol has said highways in that state would be clear sailing all weekend.

The extended outlook for the five-state region through Sunday calls for



temperatures in the 90s in Illinois and Indiana, while readings in Wisconsin and Michigan should be in the high 80s.

Showers are possible, however, in northern Wisconsin and Michigan Saturday and Sunday, with temperatures turning cooler in that area toward the end of the weekend.

Recycling cans, bottles and paper, for which Mrs. Rodig is being cited, is "just a natural way of life," she says.

Among other things, Mrs. Rodig fills her bicycle baskets with cans and bottles that otherwise would be left littering the streets.

A CHECKERBOARD of light and dark falls on Princeton Avenue between White Oak and Kennicott streets where the village is

testing public reaction to orange-colored sodium-vapor streetlights. New Sharp-focus streetlights but with white-light mercury va-

por bulbs are being tested on Harvard Avenue between the same two streets.

Rodig wins U.S. environment award

by KURT BAER

An Arlington Heights woman, Gertrude Rodig, has won a national award for her individual efforts to improve the environment.

Mrs. Rodig, 237 S. Beverly Ln., will receive a 1975 Environmental Quality Award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency next Tuesday at a ceremony at the Midland Hotel in Chicago.

Recycling cans, bottles and paper, for which Mrs. Rodig is being cited, is "just a natural way of life," she says.

Among other things, Mrs. Rodig fills her bicycle baskets with cans and bottles that otherwise would be left littering the streets.



"WHEN WE GO square dancing, or to a party, I take along a bag for the cans and bottles," she says. "I've

picked up (pop top) rings and cans at the Indiana Dunes . . . Just wherever we go."

Mrs. Rodig was nominated for the award by a friend and former neighbor, Grace Crittenden, who saw a television commercial inviting nominees for the EPA's environmental quality awards.

"I was shocked," Mrs. Rodig said when she was named a winner. Her dedication to recycling amounts to an "environmental ethic" that she has instilled in her children.

"THE WAY TO successful recycling is through education. I believe the parents will pick it up if the children nag them."

A 24-year resident of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Rodig relies on the Rolling Meadows recycling center, 3900 Central Rd. Her children work there.

"Arlington Heights vacillates with its recycling program. Sometimes they take cans, other times they don't. Sometimes the whole thing is shut down."

"At Rolling Meadows we've never had a problem," she said.

Others to receive EPA awards in Chicago next Tuesday include state representatives, mayors, business leaders, educators and journalists. No less important is Gertrude Rodig, who believes that improving the environment is just another part of living.

Inflation refuses to go away

by United Press International

Government reports Thursday pic- tured a befuddled U.S. economy re- covering from the worst recession since the 1930s but showing signs of a renewal of the runaway inflation that caused the slump in the first place.

There were indications of higher prices, the Agriculture Dept. raised its estimate of the 1975 increase in food prices to 9 per cent from 6 to 8 per cent; the president of Gulf Oil said domestic oil prices would rise

"rather quickly" if price controls were removed; and Jones & Laughlin said it planned to match price hikes of other steelmakers.

For the economy in general, these conclusions were apparent:

• Double-digit inflation returned in July, if only temporarily, after dropping to a low of 5 per cent in April, May and June. The Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index soared 1.2 per cent or 14.4 per cent on an adjusted annual basis, matching the 1973 and

1974 inflation level that was a major factor in bringing about the recession.

• In the Chicago area, the cost of living jumped 1.2 per cent in July, the largest monthly increase in 11 months. The increase helped boost July prices to a level of 8.3 per cent higher than July 1974, the Bureau of Labor statistics announced.

Prices last month were significantly higher for food — up 2.5 per cent over June — and for transportation, which increased 2.2 per cent.

The cost of medical care in the Chicago area also increased sharply, rising 1.5 per cent. Housing was up two-tenths of 1 per cent and health and recreation costs here rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

Prices of clothing dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

• Americans still are being squeezed by rising prices and shrinking take-home pay. Labor said real (spendable) income declined 0.5 per cent.

(Continued on Page 3)

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He returns with 'renewed hope'

Israeli protest greets Kissinger

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Israel Thursday amid unprecedented peacetime security precautions to launch his 10th Middle East shuttle diplomacy mission. A senior official in his party said progress has been made on all fronts toward an interim Israel-Egyptian peace pact.

Kissinger's arrival was marred by protest demonstrations by hundreds of rightwingers who fear Israel's security will be jeopardized by withdrawals from occupied Arab territory. There was also a reported threat against his life.

Police said they arrested three persons, one of them a former American, on suspicion of conspiring to harm Kissinger. Police sources identified the former American as Joel Lerner, a member of the Jewish Defense League who was arrested more than two years ago in a case of arson involving a fire in a shop selling Christian missionary books.

The sources said Lerner had ex-

pressed threats to assassinate Kissinger, but police would say only the three were being held on suspicion of plotting an act of violence against the American diplomat. They refused to identify the three who are being detained for 48 hours without charges being filed.

On his arrival at Ben Gurion airport, which had been virtually off limits to the public, Kissinger told reporters that the failure of his previous on-the-spot mediation in March left him "feeling that still another terrible tragedy was still in store for the people of Israel and the Middle East."

"I return today with the same concern but with renewed hope that a strong desire for peace will take precedence over tendencies towards war," he said.

The official said during the flight from Washington that chances are good Kissinger will arrange a new interim accord between Cairo and Jerusalem in about 10 days.

If the mission fails, the drift toward

a new Middle East war will speed up greatly, the official said.

From Ben Gurion Airport, Kissinger and his party flew in army helicopters to Jerusalem to avoid planned protest demonstrations.

In Cairo, it was announced U.S. companies will build two new early warning monitoring centers in Sinai for Egypt and man them and Israel's already-functioning post on the Gidi pass with American civilians. Political sources said both Egypt and Israel would provide technical assistance at the monitoring posts.

They said the Soviet Union, co-chairman with the United States at the Geneva Middle East peace conference, had been consulted on the plan.

Kissinger said Egypt had decided to allow Israel to retain control of its Gidi spy center at Umm Khasiba.

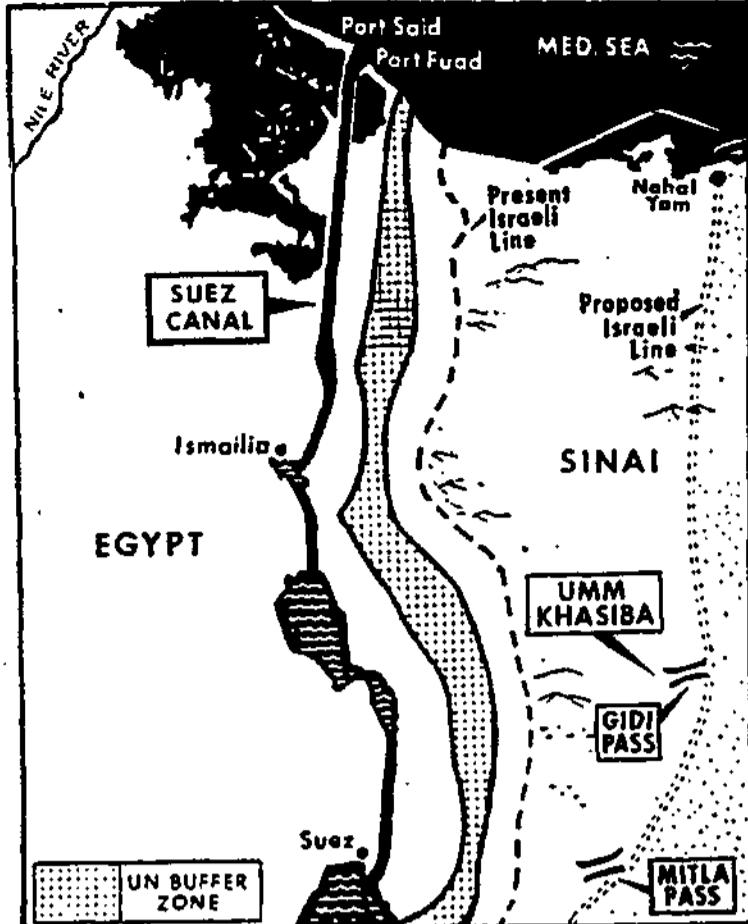
Sources said the American companies would construct two more for Egypt inside the buffer zone.

"The men would be sent by the companies which built the Gidi station

and will build centers for Egypt and work under the U.N. flag," the sources said. They noted that by manning the posts with nongovernmental technical employees the need for U.S. Congressional approval of the plan might be avoided.

The sources said "less than 100" American civilians would be involved and that Egyptians and Israelis would be allowed access to the buffer zone to assist them in their respective stations.

ISRAEL SAID through its newspapers Thursday that Egypt has agreed to let them control the prime early warning spy post in the Gidi pass at Umm Khasiba in the Sinai Desert.



Inflation won't quit; renews grip on U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)... cent in July. Spendable income is what is left of a payroll check after deductions for taxes and Social Security.

The 18-month recession ended sometime in the spring with a 1.6 per cent increase in the Gross National Product during the second quarter. This surge in the nation's total output of goods and services was the first in 18 months.

A recovery is under way and should produce more employment. Or-

ders for durable goods rose 5.3 per cent in July to an adjusted \$41.4 billion the Commerce Dept. said. It was the fourth monthly increase in a row and the sharpest since April.

Corporations are making more money. Commerce said profits in April, May and June were up 8.2 per cent from the first three months of the year but still were 20 per cent below a year ago. The second quarter increase to a seasonally adjusted \$87.4 billion was the first rise since last fall.



LOOKING TO the future, Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz predicts 1975 retail food prices will aver-

age about 9 per cent above last year. He insisted Soviet grain sales will have little impact.

GNP up; report recession recovery now under way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Gross National Product rose 1.6 per cent in the second quarter to end the nation's worst recession since World War II, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

"Looking not just at GNP data, but all recent data, it is apparent that the bottom of the recession was reached in April or May," Assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate said.

"It's very difficult to say precisely when the recession ended, but certainly by June and July we have seen an abundance of evidence to suggest that recovery is under way."

Economists define a recession as

two consecutive quarters of decline in GNP. A recession ends when growth resumes.

Last month's preliminary data on second quarter GNP showed a 0.3 per cent decline from the first quarter. But more complete information in Thursday's report reversed the decline into the sharpest real growth since 1971.

The improvement was attributed to a stronger international trade surplus.

When the GNP is falling, U.S. industry is reducing its output and laying off workers. The GNP turnaround reflected in Thursday's report helps to explain why unemployment began improving in June.

Food price rise for '75 predicted as 9 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The agriculture Department said Thursday consumers will pay about 9 per cent more for food in 1975 than they did last year. But they insisted that grain sales to Russia will have little immediate impact on retail food prices.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz

told a news conference most of this year's price rise has already taken place and average retail prices may increase only about another 1.5 per cent between now and the end of the year.

Department experts earlier predicted consumer grocery bills would go up 6 to 8 per cent this year. The forecast of a 9 per cent hike was still well below the 14.5 per cent food inflation in the past two years.

"The message I get out of this is, let's don't panic," Butz said. He said consumers would have ample food supplies at "reasonable" prices.

The department released its forecast shortly after the Labor Department reported retail food prices went up 1.7 per cent in July, the biggest boost in 11 months.

Economist J. Dawson Ahalt told the news conference that grain sales to Russia — which have already reached 10 million tons and are expected to go higher — "will not seriously affect retail food prices."

Ahalt said the impact of the Soviet sales was included in the 9 per cent estimated increase. Overall, he said, the Soviet sales are likely to raise average U.S. food prices 1.5 per cent if sales remain at current levels, or slightly more if more grain is sold.

A very minor portion of the 1.5 per cent price effect is being felt now, he said. Most of it will be reflected in 1976 as the increase in grain prices works through into retail prices of meat and other livestock products.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States eliminated Thursday some of the 13-year-old trade sanctions against Cuba which mean a hardship to third countries, but it gave no indication of an imminent end to the full embargo on direct U.S.-Cuban commerce.

It lifted two restrictions:

—Foreign subsidiaries of U.S. manufacturers will now be permitted to sell to Cuba, but the ban on exports from the parent companies within the United States will continue.

—The prohibition on refueling in U.S. ports for merchant ships of any nation which have stopped in Cuba was dropped, but U.S. ships still are forbidden to sail there.

Spokesman Robert Funseth also said the department will ask Congress to once again permit sale of surplus American agricultural products to third countries for local currencies. Those so-called Point Four sales have been prohibited to countries dealing with Cuba.

The new measures do not alter the major barriers in the way of restoring diplomatic relations. Direct trade between the United States and Cuba continues to be banned and Cuban government funds blocked here remain frozen.

Although department officials insist

the actions are aimed solely at "modifying aspects of our Cuban denial policy which affect other countries," they acknowledge privately they expect the limited move will improve the atmosphere for eventual talks between Washington and Havana on issues blocking the restoration of relations.

The Organization of American States, with support from the United States, recently voted to remove its

ban on members' relations with Cuba.

In Vail, Colo., presidential press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the President made the decision but said it "doesn't really relate to bilateral relations with Cubans."

Since the OAS voted to allow member nations to decide how they individually want to deal with Cuba, he said, "It would be inconsistent for the United States to penalize other countries for carrying out the resolution."

He repeated administration policy that the United States sees "no advantage — to a permanent antagonism," but said "any change in our bilateral relationship with Cuba will depend on Cuba's attitude . . . It is not possible to predict whether or when it will be possible to begin to work on these issues."

Castro recently returned \$2 million in hijacked ransom money to Southern Airways as a gesture of goodwill.

U.S. lifts 2 Cuba trade sanctions

LISBON (UPI) — Moderates in the ruling Armed Forces Movement began canvassing military units around Portugal Thursday for the formation of a new government excluding communists.

Military sources said the chief aim of the moderates was the ouster of Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves who has become dependent on the Communist party for his power base.

They said army chief of staff, Gen. Carlos Fabio, was the man to replace Goncalves but several key commands still needed to be convinced he

could hold the competing political forces in the country together.

The first man to be approached was Brig. Franco Charlas, a moderate officer who commands the central military region. Fabio went to Coimbra for talks with him Thursday. He was accompanied by military security chief, Gen. Oteo Saravia de Carvalho.

Socialist party leaders, who demanded Goncalves' ouster as their price for returning to the government, held an emergency meeting to discuss

their position in the light of the new developments.

Meanwhile it was announced Portugal has lost control of developments in its Asian colony of Timor where fighting between an independence movement and a group loyal to Portugal has developed into full-scale civil war, government officials said Thursday.

"We have lost control of the situation," a government official said. "The situation is very grave."

ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR. / UPI

Portugal moderates seek leaders

• Robert Sparks and his stowaway companion, G. Hadden Wood, ditched their helium-filled balloon in the chilly Atlantic Thursday, their dream of becoming the first persons to cross the Atlantic Ocean to Europe shattered by a slow leak. A Coast Guard plane was on the scene.

• Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor were back together Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland just 14 months after divorce ended their stormy 10-year marriage. A spokesman said, however, the pair plan to live together and not remarry for the time being.

• Astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton plans to fly in space again regardless of the outcome of exploratory surgery for a lesion on his left lung. Slayton said the lesion will only keep him away from work a few weeks.

• After three wars, two children and three grandchildren, Philip E. Lilly finally answered a magazine ad for a pipe wrench. Lilly sent the

Ridge Tool Co. in Elyria, Ohio 20 cents for the wrench, along with the get-acquainted ad that appeared 44 years ago. The company returned the 20 cents, the wrench, and thanked Lilly for keeping the company in mind. The wrench sells for \$4.20 today.

• Stephen Nichol, 16, of Colorado Springs, said it was like playing a slot machine in Las Vegas. He walked up to a stamp machine, deposited 10 cents, and out came the stamps . . . then more, and more — 2,020 in all. The teenager draped the stamps over his arm and headed home. His father, a postal official, who drove to Nichol's home, thanked the boy and his father and retrieved the stamps.

The HERALD

The nation

Alioto settles police, firemen strike

A strike by police and firemen was settled Thursday with an agreement giving them a raise to a basic wage of \$20,540 a year including fringe benefits. After Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said he was invoking emergency powers to sign a wage pact that was rejected only hours earlier by the city's board of supervisors, firemen immediately began returning to their stations. Police read the proclamation then returned to duty. The base wage without fringe benefits will be \$18,816 a year.

Court delays oil tariff order

The U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday delayed until Sept. 15 the imposition of its order requiring the Ford administration to stop charging a \$2-per-barrel tariff on imported oil. A spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration said the stay was designed to give the administration time to appeal the court's ruling that the tariff was illegally imposed. The Appeals Court issued its ruling Aug. 11.

The world

Gunmen attack Argentine police station

A carload of gunmen attacked a police station Thursday and sporadic sniper fire was reported in some parts of Cordoba, Argentina. The attack came in the aftermath of an explosive guerrilla uprising Wednesday which left eight persons dead and at least 20 wounded. There were no injuries in Thursday's attack.

U.S., Soviets unveil arms control treaty

The United States and the Soviet Union Thursday unveiled the draft of a new international arms control treaty to prohibit all means of environmental warfare. The proposed treaty, which would ban any hostile modification of the earth's environment that could cause "widespread, long-lasting or severe effects harmful to human welfare," was presented to the 30-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference.

People

Young's decision may narrow field

12 may be scrambling for GOP nod in the 10th

by BOB LANEY

The Republican scramble for the party nomination to Congress in the 10th District could rival the free-for-all race in the former 13th District which followed Donald Rumsfeld's resignation in 1969.

The present 10th District, where Democrat Abner J. Mikva unseated one-term Republican Samuel Young in 1974, contains a large portion of the former 13th.

When Rumsfeld quit the congressional post to join the Nixon administration, 13 Republican hopefuls jumped into the contest to take over what was then considered a solidly GOP position. By ballot time, eight remained in the running.

WITH MORE THAN four months remaining for candidates to formally announce their intentions at least a dozen Republicans are known, believed, or rumored to be preparing a run against Mikva.

They include:

• Young. Narrow winner over Mikva in 1972, and even narrower loser in 1974, the former congressman is expected to announce his reelection bid at a press conference Monday morning.

• Wayne Andersen, 1974 GOP candidate for Cook County treasurer. He is a young (30) member in the law firm of George Burditt, 1974 Republican candidate against Sen. Adlai Stevenson.

• State Rep. Brian Duff of Wilmette. A member of the Republican leadership in the Illinois House and sometimes aspirant to the office of state treasurer, Duff will need to decide which path he wishes to follow.

• State Sen. Bradley M. Glass of Northfield. Glass is thought to be close to Young and his consideration of a race for Congress could be ended if Young decides to try to regain his seat.

• David R. Macdonald, assistant U.S. Treasury secretary, of Winnetka. Macdonald is known as an associate of Rumsfeld and could overcome lack of name recognition with the help of the top White House counselor.

• State Sen. John Nimrod of Skokie. Nimrod appears secure in his Senate district and is quickly gaining prominence in Springfield, which might discourage him from the risk.

• State Rep. John Edward Porter of Evanston. Porter calls the odds that he will run "slim," but says he will not let the Republican nomination be awarded "by default."

• Thomas Roesser of Park Ridge, a lobbyist for Quaker Oats and chairman of an independent voters' organization, L.E.A.P. (Legal Elections in All Precincts). While friends have promoted Roesser's candidacy, he reports that in light of his association with L.E.A.P. and Common Cause the silence of conservative Republicans in the 10th District "is deafening."

• Harvey Schwartz, corporation counsel of Skokie.

• Joe Mathewson, former TV newsman and now an aide to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. Mathewson was one of the candidates in the 1968 Republican primary.

In addition to all those, some of the potential candidates harbor the suspicion that Richard H. Cooper, declared candidate for governor might yet return to the congressional race.

Cooper originally announced his candidacy for Congress in the 10th, but then declared he is running against former U.S. Atty. James Thompson for the gubernatorial nomination.

Some skeptics speculate that multimillionaire Cooper, former president of Weight Watchers, Inc., who has said he is prepared to spend \$500,000 of his own money on a campaign, might do that in publicizing his name — then return to the congressional campaign, in which the recent federal law on campaign procedures would prevent that kind of spending.

IF YOUNG announces, as expected, that he will try to regain his seat in Congress, several of these potential candidates probably will be deterred from running.

But with or without Young, a primary contest appears a certainty.

In the former 13th District, with Rumsfeld as the incumbent, the North Shore territory which makes up the

lions share of the district, was considered impregnable to the Democrats.

Since redistricting, however, it has become one of the true "swing" districts in the nation, as demonstrated by the 1972 and 1974 contests between Young and Mikva.

In the Republican landslide year of 1972, Young won by only 7,000 votes, out of nearly 237,000. In the Democratic sweep of 1974, Mikva won by only 3,000.

MIKVA, AN experienced campaigner who served two terms in Congress before losing his Chicago district in the redistricting of 1971, has acted effectively to consolidate his strength. As one prospective GOP candidate put it, "If Abner Mikva is ever going to be beat in that district, this is the year to do it."

A number of Republicans consider Young to have first call on the GOP nomination. But others resent the fact that he once held the seat and was unable to protect it against the liberal Mikva.

Such resentment might hamper Young in raising the money which will be needed for what most Republicans concede will be an uphill fight against incumbent Mikva.

But the fact that Young once defeated Mikva, and the familiarity he gained among voters during his two years in Congress, add up to a head-start for Young in a free-for-all primary.

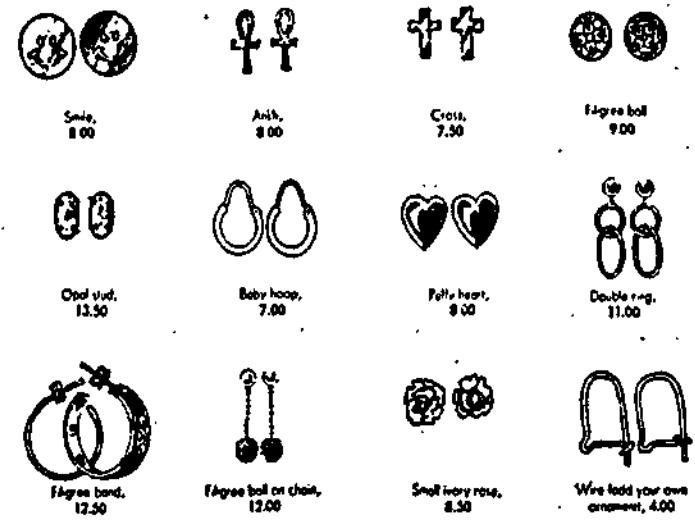
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CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Half state teacher pacts unsettled

by JUDY JOBBITT

More than 380 of the 800 teachers' groups affiliated with the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union, are still negotiating contracts for this fall compared to 225 at this time last year.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and East Maine Dist. 63 are the only two Northwest suburban districts among 70 throughout Illinois listed in a "critical" state by the IEA.

Although Dist. 50 and 63 have been called "critical," both unions still are negotiating with their school boards.

Dist. 59's major issues include salary increases and a layoff clause. Toni Dane, chief negotiator, said the teachers want the contract to include a policy for laying off tenured teachers because of the declining enrollment and possibility of staff reductions. The board also has offered the teachers a 2 per cent cost-of-living increase which the teachers have not decided to accept yet, said Mrs. Kane.

Luke Allen, of the East Maine Education Assn., said "we haven't settled yet, and it is unlikely we will settle before school starts."

He said major items include salary increases and adding seniority rights for staff reductions. Teachers also want the contract to include a policy giving seniority rights to teachers forced to change schools because of declining enrollment, said James Chakulas, IEA representative.

Other district negotiations are progressing as follows:

• Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 18 resolved a July breakdown that resulted from the board's refusal to negotiate anything but salary increases in the year-old contract. The board has agreed to negotiate other items.

Teachers apparently have agreed to retain a "no-strike" clause. Neither side expects negotiations to be completed by the first day of school, Aug. 29, with the next meeting scheduled Aug. 29.

• Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 is planning a marathon negotiations session Monday to try to settle the contract before school starts Aug. 29. The teachers will meet Wednesday to decide what to do if no agreement is reached, said Hugh Brady, teacher union negotiator, with a strike as "one of our options."

• An impasse was declared in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 contract talks July 17 and both sides entered impasse procedure meetings last week. They met Thursday to decide whether to bring in a mediator or continue negotiating together but at press time their decision had not been reached. The district is entering the second year of a two-year contract and only salary items are being negotiated.

• Arlington Heights Dist. 25 has reached a tentative contract agreement with its teachers' union which will be finalized by vote this fall. The new contract calls for a 6 to 8 per cent over-all salary increase.

• River Trails Dist. 26 teachers and board members agreed on most contract items before adjourning for the summer. Salary increases have not been settled with the teachers rejecting the board's proposal of a 6.5 per cent overall increase. Nancy Miller, a teacher negotiator, said one reason they rejected the proposal was because the teachers wanted to see if the district would receive more state funding over the summer. Negotiations will resume Sept. 3.

• Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

teachers are entering the third year of a three-year contract and have reopened the contract only for salary changes. The last meeting was held in May and another meeting has not been scheduled.

• Mount Prospect Dist. 57 has not held negotiation sessions since July with the next session to be held the first week of school, said Robert Novy, board member. He said money is the main issue this year.

• Des Plaines Dist. 62 is not expected to complete negotiations by the first day of school but both sides are still talking, said Chakulas. He said working conditions, a staff reduction clause and salaries are the major items to be discussed. The next meeting will be on Tuesday.

• Long Grove-Buffalo Grove Dist. 58 teachers agreed to a 6.4 per cent increase in base salary last March, raising it to \$9,200.

• High School Dist. 214 teachers

agreed to a 1.6 per cent increase in base salary, raising it to \$9,400 because of a \$200,000 deficit projected in the education fund this year.

• Maine Township High School Dist. 207 expects teachers to return to work although contract negotiations probably will not be completed. The next session is scheduled for Tuesday.

• High School Dist. 211 teachers declared an impasse in June and are now in mediation. Their last meeting with the board and mediator was June 12 and the next meeting has not been scheduled. Teachers have asked for a 5.7 per cent raise in base salary increasing it from \$9,650 to \$10,200 this year. The board has offered teachers a two-year contract which would raise the base to \$10,200 in the second year.

• High School Dist. 214 is in the third year of a three-year contract. There are no contract negotiations this year.

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Township weighs police tax unit

Wheeling Township officials will consider establishing a special police protection taxing district for unincorporated areas, including Prospect Heights, at a special meeting Sept. 2.

Residents of the Prospect Heights area, through the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA), have requested formation of the special district because of increased vandalism, malicious mischief and burglaries.

The PHIA has said Sheriff's Police patrols in the area are "inadequate," and police officials have responded they lack sufficient funds to assign

more than two squad cars to the area. Richard Wolf, PHIA president, said it will cost an estimated \$122,000 annually to hire two off-duty Sheriff's policemen to patrol the area on a 24-hour daily basis. Wolf said the annual cost to homeowners in the special tax district would be about \$24 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

A SURVEY, requesting unincorporated area residents' opinions about a special taxing district to pay for added police protection, was published recently in local newspapers and the Prospect Heights Town Bulletin. "We have received more than 200

replies to our special survey so far, with the returns running three to one in favor of the special taxing district," Wolf said.

Township Auditor William Reid said the special 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 meeting will be before the regularly scheduled township board meeting.

"We have a Sept. 3 deadline for filing our budget ordinance," he said.

Reid stressed the special taxing district, if created, would apply to all unincorporated areas in the township, not just Prospect Heights. "The opinion of our attorney is it would have to

be all of the unincorporated area," Reid said.

"ALL CITIZENS of the township will have an opportunity to present information at the special meeting," Reid said. He added the most the township could levy would be \$100 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Reid said about 13,000 residents of the total estimated 21,000 unincorporated township residents live in the area designated as Prospect Heights.

The special meeting will be at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.



LE TITI DE PARIS. Busboy George Fernandez examines the damage to the popular French

restaurant, 2275 Rand Rd., Palatine Township. The main dining room and service bar

were gutted by fire early Thursday, believed to be caused by arsonists.

Le Titi De Paris burns with arson suspected

by STIRLING MORITA

Le Titi De Paris in Palatine Township, the second fashionable, French restaurant in the area gutted by fire in a month, was the apparent victim of arson early Thursday, fire officials said.

State fire marshals were called in to join the Long Grove Fire Protection District and Sheriff's police in an arson probe after a five-gallon gasoline can was found in front of the

burning building, 2275 Rand Rd.

Another popular French restaurant, Le Francois, Wheeling, was destroyed July 18 after an electrical short circuit touched off a fire.

Long Grove fire officials said damage to Le Titi De Paris was estimated to be about \$100,000. The fire was discovered about 4 a.m. by Sheriff's police, responding to an activated burglar alarm at the restaurant.

MEL TOWNER, chief engineer for

the fire district, said when police arrived at the scene, the front of the one-story building was engulfed in flames. Long Grove fire units were dispatched, and firefighters could see the fire from their station, Towner said.

Towner said someone broke the window to the front dining area and apparently tossed gasoline into the building and set fire to it. Three Long Grove units were dispatched, and the

fire was quickly extinguished. A Palatine unit assisted, and a Buffalo Grove fire crew stood by at the Long Grove station.

Paul Christian, Palatine, the restaurant owner, said he did not know who would want to set fire to his restaurant and that he had not received any threats.

Christian had established a high-quality reputation for his restaurant, which opened about three years ago.

As he swept wet debris from the kitchen area, Christian said he would rebuild the structure and continue to serve French cuisine.

Interviews set for Bears impact study

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission will interview firms that may be retained for an environmental impact study of the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track. The interviews will be Wednesday and Sept. 3.

The commission will recommend a consulting firm to the village board. If

an independent consultant is hired, Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, will be asked to pay for the study.

Jean Hanlon, ECC chairman, Thursday said the scope of the ecological study still is being defined. Generally, the consultants will examine traffic, air pollution, noise, solid waste disposal and other problems associated

with the stadium plan.

Mrs. Hanlon said she expects the ECC to make its recommendation on which of several firms should be hired Sept. 4. The next village board meeting, when the recommendation will be considered, is Sept. 8.

The ECC criticized an environmental report on the 76,000-seat stadium commissioned by Madison Square Garden. Mrs. Hanlon said the report was vague and lacking in detail.

Because of the alleged deficiencies in the report, Mrs. Hanlon said the ECC could not make a recommendation to approve or reject the stadium proposal.

The report prepared for Madison Square Garden concluded the stadium would not have any serious adverse effects on the local environment.

A comprehensive report on Arlington Heights' future water needs being prepared by village administrators should be completed in 30 days, said Assistant Village Mgr. Frank Charlton. "Because we're the largest town (in the Northwest suburbs) we're trying to include some definite recommendations for future action," he said.

On July 23, Geno Willroth, public works director, testified for Arlington Heights' need for Lake Michigan water before the Illinois Division of Waterways.

THE STATE AGENCY is conducting hearings every other week on lake water allocations.

The Illinois Division of Waterways is expected to announce lake water allocations sometime next spring.

THE VILLAGE is a member of the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine Water

Commission, which for several years has been planning to bring Lake Michigan water to the four towns.

Arlington Heights, incorporation with Elk Grove Village, also is studying the cost of buying water from the City of Chicago.

The last comprehensive report on the village's water system was completed in 1971. It outlined more than \$7 million worth of improvements, including new wells, water mains and reservoirs. The village has been following the 1971 plan, using utility tax funds to pay for the improvements.

Charlton said he hoped the upcoming report would provide some clear-cut direction for meeting future water needs.

"I don't think we have to apologize for what's been done in the past," he said, but added that he wants the 1975 report to be the basis for the village's water policy.

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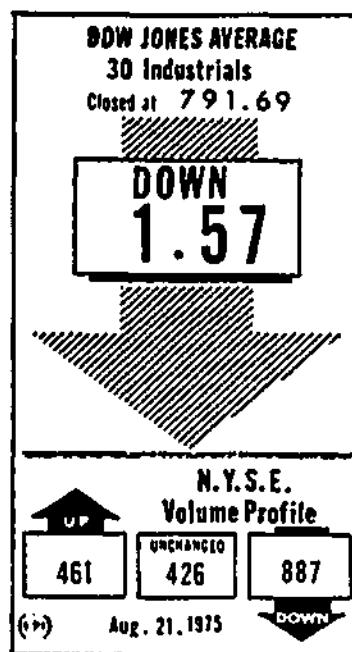
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Dow slides 1.57 as stocks suffer fourth straight loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Government reports indicating high inflation is accompanying the economic recovery drove prices lower Thursday for the fourth consecutive day in see-saw trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up and down all day, lost 1.57 points to 791.69, bringing its four-day loss to 33.05 points. The Dow has lost 90.12 points since reaching its 1975 high of 881.81 July 15.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock Index lost 0.15 to 83.07. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 5 cents. Declines walloped advances

887 to 461, among the 1,774 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 16,810,000 shares, down from the 18,630,000 traded Wednesday.

The government reports showed the "real" Gross National Product — taking inflation into consideration — rose 4.6 per cent in the second quarter; durable goods orders rose 5.3 per cent in July, and second-quarter corporate profits rose 8.2 per cent. This was the strongest evidence yet the worst recession in the post-World War II period was over.

But the Commerce Dept. reported

the July Consumer Price Index rose 1.2 per cent, or at a 14.4 per cent annual rate, and real earnings declined 0.5 per cent.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the Big Board volume leader, finished unchanged at 46 on 353,000 shares, including a block of 150,000 shares at 45 3/8. AT&T announced late Wednesday it would offer 12 million new shares to the public in October.

Sony Corp. was the second most active Big Board issue, unchanged at 104 1/4 on 235,900 shares. Texaco followed, off 3/8 to 234 on 268,100 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share lost six cents. Volume totaled 1,810,000 shares, compared with 1,940,000 Wednesday.

No profiteering in price hikes: FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission economists said Thursday they could find no evidence of profiteering in the meat, milk, bread or beer industries despite ballooning consumer prices for those products.

Prices have gone up during the past three years, the report said, because the cost of raw materials has jumped. Dr. Frederic M. Scherer, head of the FTC's Bureau of Economics, said the consumer as a result was caught in a "natural disaster" over which neither he nor the government had any control.

"In none of the four industry samples . . . has the after-tax return on equity been palpably excessive in the last 11 quarters by the standard of either long-term industry patterns or the average performance of all manufacturing industries," the report said.

"IN CONCLUSION, for none of the four processing industries is there clear evidence of profit levels or trends which suggest abusive profiteering during a period of unusual economic turbulence," it added.

Scherer cautioned that the findings for the milk and bread industries were far from comprehensive because the study covered only 30 per cent of the bread makers and only 15 per cent of the milk business.

Missing from the bread study, for instance, was the nation's largest baker, ITT-Continental. It is a conglomerate and the FTC does not have profit figures for each product line of conglomerates.

MONEY TALKS

"Multi-billion-dollar interest-free bonanza" for banks

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



An end to the "multi-billion-dollar interest-free bonanza" enjoyed by the nation's commercial banks through the use of Government funds has been urged by a leading spokesman of the savings and loan industry.

Gilbert G. Roessner, president of New Jersey's largest S&L and immediate past president of the National Savings and Loan League, has called upon the Treasury to halt this interest-free deposit of so-called tax and loan accounts into commercial banks.

"It is a monopoly which ought to be eliminated," Roessner states, noting that "not one penny goes to thrift institutions, which place the bulk of their funds into the housing market."

Tax and loan accounts are deposits made up of Federal income tax withholding funds taken out of employees' pay checks. Employers must deposit these funds each month — in a commercial bank.

Roessner notes that "on any given day the balance of these tax and loan accounts totals in the billions of dollars. Some of these funds should be deposited in thrift institutions, where they could indirectly aid the hard-pressed home mortgage market."

"Moreover," Roessner emphasizes, "interest should be paid on these accounts, just as with any other account."

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Herald opinion

Tax action requires unity

The Mount Prospect Village Board is going to have to learn to function as an effective unit, rather than as a collection of feuding politicians, if it is to move the village out of its present fiscal quagmire.

Last week the board resolved an immediate problem of finding \$371,000 to pay village employees 8 and 9 per cent raises. Now, however, the board must set the village's 1976 tax levy, and because of the salary increases, Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. is predicting the board may have to hike village taxes as much as 15 per cent.

In resolving the first crisis, the board — after weeks of arguing about a solution — agreed to take advantage of a quirk in tax collection which gave the village almost \$300,000. However, Mount Prospect cannot again tap this source of revenue, so it's going to be forced to either trim its budget sharply or come up with additional revenue to offset the increased budget.

The budget problem began shortly after the April board elections, when salary increases were approved. Village officials knew at the time that the income available simply did not exist to cover the \$371,000 increase.

From that point, trustees haggled about how to make up the deficit. Trustees Leo Flores and Richard N. Hendricks, in par-

ticular, were able to propose nothing more than vague and indiscriminate cuts. They were the primary contributors to the confusion and rhetoric that delayed the temporary solution to the problem.

As the board prepares for its Aug. 28 initial discussion of the upcoming tax levy, there is one "bright" spot to ease the village's problems. Officials are considering a water rate increase which will eliminate a drain on the village's general fund and help close the water department's deficit. This is the only indication of positive action from the board.

But more is required, and Mount Prospect residents will have to pay, in one way or another, for the increased municipal salaries in the coming year. It may come in the form of higher taxes — an anathema to most of the board members — or in decreased village services, an option equally offensive to most officials.

In short, the trustees will be forced to bite a very hard bullet. What they need, as they seek to bail out the village from its budgetary problems, is the good sense to work together for the common good.

The political name-calling which has characterized the debate in the past few months will do little in helping find a creative solution to this community's budget problems.

Village should buy Citizens Utilities

The Mount Prospect Village Board should get moving on the proposed purchase of the Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer system which serves the northeast part of the village.

Residents in the area have called for the purchase, complaining that Citizens Utilities charges exorbitant rates for poor quality water and service. Village board members have spoken out in favor of it, saying they would like to obtain the system if possible.

The move would be financed through extra charges tacked onto the water bills of residents who are now Citizens customers.

The board appears most concerned about making sure the village doesn't get stuck with any hidden problems in the system.

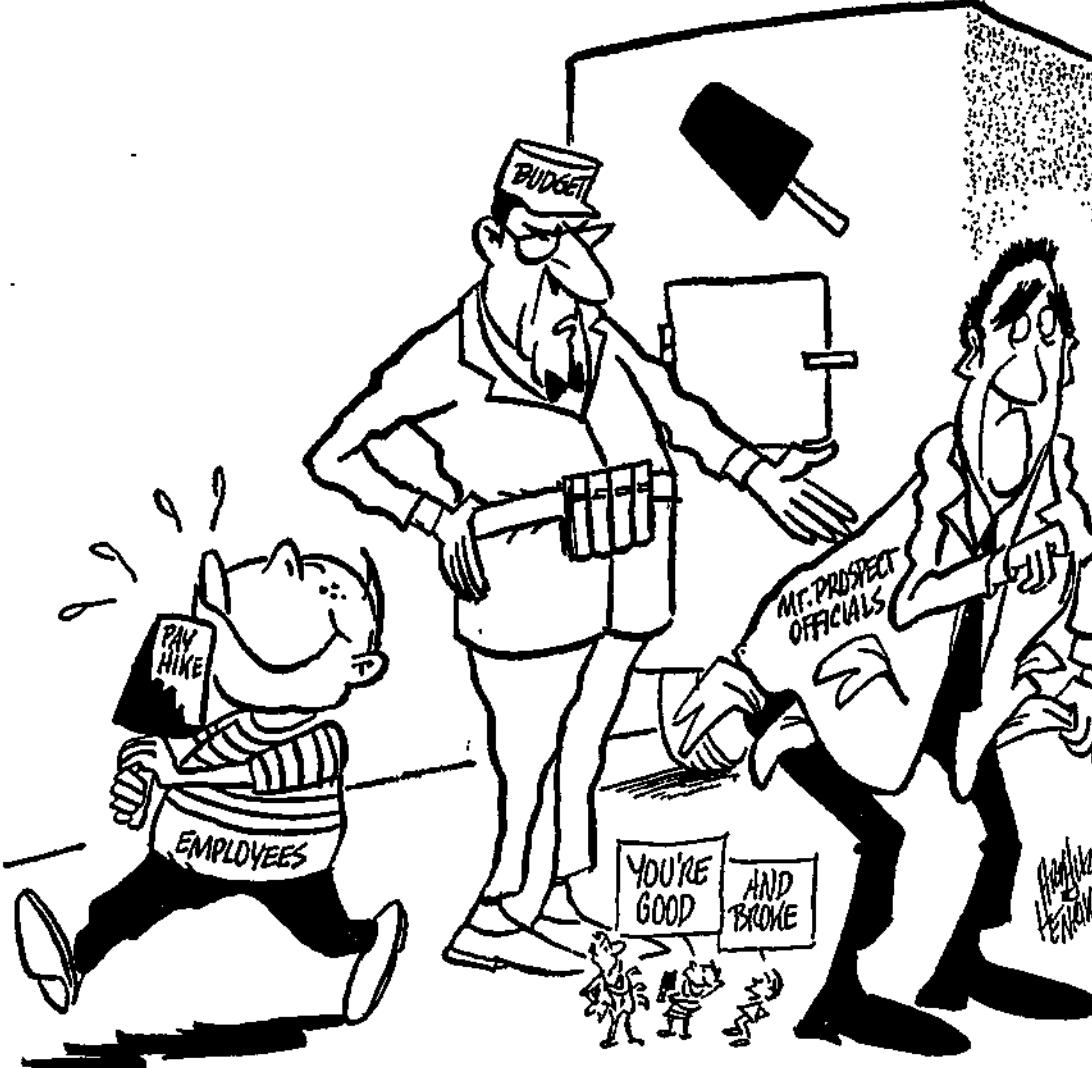
The matter is currently in committee, and recommendations are not expected to be before the board until at least October.

Although the proposed purchase is a complicated matter, the cost of the purchase can only go up as the board delays making a decision on the matter. Since Citizens Utilities officials have indicated they are not interested in selling, the village might have to go to condemnation to obtain the property. This would further delay the purchase and raise the cost.

With this in mind, the board should complete its study of the matter with all due speed. If the purchase is to take place, delays can only cost the village money.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: We support carefully supervised drug analysis programs.



He's happy, but I'm not. Dig, buster!

'Is bus usage questionable?'

I am happy to see that our Palatine-Township senior citizens are finally going to have a means of transportation in the form of the new bus the township purchased recently. However, I have heard that this bus, purchased by Palatine Township for the not-for-profit senior citizen Council on the Aged, is going to be maintained and garaged by School Dist. 15 at the Palatine Hills Junior High bus depot.

Although Palatine Township's intentions are no doubt honorable, I be-

lieve that this practice of allowing a school district to maintain and garage another organization's vehicle is illegal. Is School Dist. 15 prepared to repair and park the vehicles of other not-for-profit organizations? If not, I'd like to know why? What's fair for one should be equal for all!

I have some affiliations with local church groups in Rolling Meadows that operate a fleet of church buses for Sunday school classes. Is school Dist. 15 willing to take charge of our buses?

Did the school board approve of this practice? If they did, this precedent is obviously going to cost the taxpayers a lot of money since school district mechanics will be using taxpayers' money to repair nonschool district vehicles. I think these school district mechanics have more than enough work to keep them busy with the large fleet of school buses that Dist. 15 owns. Why doesn't the Palatine Township Highway Department main-

tain and house the Palatine Township bus?

There also seems to be some controversy about the type of bus purchased for the senior citizens. From a picture of the bus I saw recently, it's actually a school bus painted white without the stop sign arm and the flashing lights plated over. This bus I understand is a type similar to what School Dist. 15 purchases regularly and it was purchased from the same dealer in Chicago where School Dist. 15 buys its buses.

Did the school district purchase the bus for Palatine Township or act as its agent? Were bids taken from other companies? Would Dist. 15 be willing to help other not-for-profit organizations get a "good deal" on buses? Also, why is Palatine Township the only township having difficulty obtaining insurance on the bus?

These are questions which the taxpayers are entitled to have some answers.

Robert G. Landis
Rolling Meadows.

Readers rip religious coverage

of lay people in our district are conservative.

Please interview Pastor Stoducker of St. John in Mount Prospect, Pastor Kleidon, Prince of Peace in Palatine, Pastor Byciler, Immanuel, Palatine, and Pastor Krueger, St. Matthews in Lake Zurich.

Hal Altenber
Mount Prospect

The article by Wandalyn Rice in your Wednesday, Aug. 13 issue wherein several local pastors in this area were interviewed was, in our opinion a slanted article. Due to the comments from the pastors interviewed the article gave the impression that very few conservatives reside in the Northwest suburban area.

In order to give balance to this important issue we strongly urge you to interview other pastors in this area, particularly Pastor Norbert Kleidon, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Palatine. Pastor Kleidon was the Pastoral Delegate for our area to the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod Convention in Anaheim, Calif.

We would very much appreciate news coverage other than on the editorial page.

Robert F. Bodenstab
Evelyn E. Bodenstab (Mrs.)
Mount Prospect

'More women seek jobs'

Sex 'stereotypes' hit

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of once-a-month interviews of topics of significance with experts from Harper College, Oakton Community College and the community at large.

by TOM WELLMAN
Chief Editorial Writer

Ten years ago, the work of Dr. Marguerite Ewald at Harper College would perhaps have been viewed as revolutionary, if not controversial.

Today, however, Dr. Ewald's efforts to encourage women and men that, yes, one can change jobs in the middle of life are an increasingly accepted part of society.

Dr. Ewald, an associate professor and counselor at the college's counseling center, reports that the growing interest in changing jobs, or starting a career, is at least a partial outgrowth of the women's movement which started to flourish in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Dr. Ewald counsels a growing number of women who want to get away from the confines of the home and children in order to start a career. That's where she finds her challenges beginning.

"They deserve emotional support," Dr. Ewald says, because changing lifestyles requires some sharp psychological adjustments.

As she explains it, women have been taught for many years that they may strive for success, but they must not be too achievement-oriented or too successful. The family and the husband, they have been taught, must always come first.

So, for many years women's job and educational patterns have not been oriented towards "different" careers, she says. Women have acquired degrees in such fields as education or English; society has suggested to them that this education is worth little; what's more important, they're told, is to find a husband and raise a family.

There's always been some room for women to work, but usually the emphasis has been on a volunteer or part-time job. It's always been tacitly assumed, Dr. Ewald says, that marriage has priority over a career for a woman.

What Dr. Ewald must deal with, in part as a consequence of these attitudes, is a great deal of guilt from women who think of themselves as only in a "helping" role with their husbands. The result has been that women too frequently view their work as "worthless" in comparison to the "important" work of their husbands, she says.

So, Dr. Ewald conducts small classes and individual sessions with women to help them examine their attitudes towards themselves. Much of her work deals with younger women, and she reports they "do better" in making the adjustment to new or changed careers because they've grown up in an era in which rigid attitudes about such changes have been breaking down.

But when a married woman takes a job, in "99 out of 100 cases" there's some friction at home with her husband. Men are not anxious to take on household duties or new roles, and the transition to an outside job for the former housewife is not always an easy one.

But older women seek out careers, too. Dr. Ewald counsels them, too, and they "seek reassurance" that others in their own age bracket will also be seeking similar mid-life changes.

But women aren't the only persons seeking new careers. "More and more men are switching to entirely new fields," says Dr. Ewald. Increasingly such job changes are not regarded as symptoms of personal failures or instability. Instead, they are coming to be seen as personal growth and development.

In today's educational world, there's also a better opportunity for a second education to make the career change a reality. Employers, too, according to Dr. Ewald, are increasingly sympathetic to persons who want to make such a change.

At the core of Dr. Ewald's counseling philosophy is the belief that men and women should not allow themselves to be locked into stereotypes that deny them personal development.

Regardless of the age or sex of any person, there's an opportunity to enjoy new experiences. It's been helped along by the women's movement, although some persons believe that changes haven't occurred as quickly as they should have within our society, she says.

The present recession has trimmed some job opportunities for those seeking changes, Dr. Ewald reports, but more and more persons are today seeking her help to change jobs — and quite frequently, to change themselves in the process. In terms of individual freedom and achievement, Dr. Ewald finds this to be an important development.



MARGUERITE EWALD

This past week Paddock has run a series of articles by Wandalyn Rice concerning the first ten years of Harper College. I found the coverage explicit, direct and introspective.

The first 10 years of Harper's existence have shown how a community can respond to a service. Before Harper, the Northwest suburbs were a higher education "wasteland." The college has filled a tremendous void. While many traditional four-year colleges are having a decrease in enrollment, Harper College is finding a reverse situation, great demand for its services. With 27 years being the average age of a Harper student, it is clear that participation in the programs and services of the college is not limited to one particular age group.

With economic trends tending to be negative, the college has found itself positively affected. We have truly become a "community college" responding to the needs of its citizens.

Shirley A. Munson
Palatine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Munson is a member of the Harper College board of trustees.

Environment unit rips malathion

'Mosquito spray hurts health'

A Chicago environmental group has challenged the widespread use of malathion spray to kill adult mosquitoes in the suburbs, charging it is a health hazard.

Citizens for a Better Environment filed a complaint this week charging the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District is violating the Environment-

tal Protection Act by spraying malathion.

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, which serves the Northwest suburbs, uses the same chemical, but director Wilbur Mitchell said malathion has been approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The complaint probably will have

no effect this summer, even if it is upheld, because hearings are not expected to start until fall.

A SPOKESMAN FOR CBE said a complaint was filed against the North Shore district because residents there have complained and will testify about the hazards.

CBE officials said they are aware of "numerous persons whose health is adversely affected by spraying, and suffer toxic reactions." The spokesmen also question the effectiveness of spraying for adult mosquitoes, recommending larva prevention methods instead.

Mitchell said all mosquito abatement districts use larvacides, but he said spraying also offers relief to suburban residents.

"Everyone admits it's a temporary measure," Mitchell said. "When we spray for adults, it is to cut down the annoyance. It is effective, or it wouldn't be used."

CBE RESEARCH Director Barry Greer said, "Mosquito control as a major use for malathion is questionable in urban areas where mosquitoes have little chance to breed. The original land characteristics favorable to mosquito growth when abatement

districts were formed over 30 years ago have long since disappeared."

The CBE said malathion is a toxic organophosphate compound related to nerve gas, and it affects people, in varying degrees.

Mitchell said his district won a similar challenge a few years ago when the villages of Schaumburg and Palatine attempted to ban mosquito spraying.

Calcium deposits caused by fungi

Would you give us some information on histoplasmosis?

My husband had a routine chest X-ray, and it revealed a spot on the right lung, and we were referred to a specialist. The test and X-rays he ordered showed a calcium deposit on the lung, and he reacted to histoplasmosis tests.

Neither the specialist nor our family doctor gave us any cause for this. If any treatment is effective none has been prescribed. They say that they do not think it is malignant, but he must have X-rays each three months to check on it.

Histoplasmosis resembles tuberculosis in many ways, but it is not. It is caused by fungi. The spores are inhaled into the lungs, and they set up housekeeping there. The lungs immediately react to stop the growth of the spores just as the body sets up mechanisms to wall off TB germs.

The process leads to formation of spots of calcium where the spores are walled off and usually die. This may lead to many small areas of calcifications in the lungs or large spots of calcium. Then when an X-ray is taken, the spots of calcium are apparent even if the patient has effectively already recovered from the infection.

In some cases the problem is to be sure it is just the old fungus infection and to be certain, if it is just one spot, that it is not a tumor or cancer. The concern is not whether or not the histoplasmosis will turn into cancer, but to be sure the spot is histoplasmosis and not a spot caused by a cancer. That is why old chest X-rays are often so helpful. If the doctor can document by the old X-rays that a spot has been there a long time he won't need to worry about the possibility of cancer.

Histoplasmosis infections usually cause no symptoms at all. When symptoms do occur initially, they are similar to a respiratory infection and may be passed off as that. Then as the spores of the fungus are walled off the symptoms disappear.

The fungi are found commonly in caves where there are droppings from bats and birds or in chicken roosts. Cleaning out a hen house is one way to get the disease. The spores are in the dust that is inhaled.

Rarely the spores will spread throughout the body and set up a generalized infection. In other cases they can cause cavities in the lungs. This again is similar to the way tuberculosis can affect the body.

In most cases the infection is localized and walled off. This is surely the case with your husband. No treatment is necessary for such cases and that is why neither doctor prescribed any medicine for him. In cases with complications, medicines are available to control the infection.

Histoplasmosis is not contagious in the same way tuberculosis is. It is not

The doctor says
by Lawrence E. Lamb

spread from one person to another. The spread is mostly by dust containing the fungi. The old fungi in your husband's lungs are walled off and dead, so you needn't worry about that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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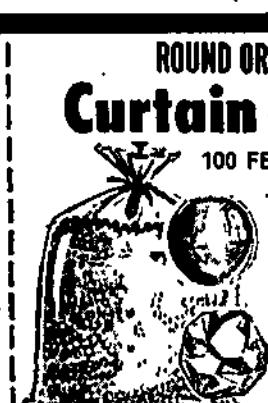
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UAW asks jobless pay speedup

A United Auto Workers spokesman Thursday called on Gov. Daniel Walker to assume personal responsibility for ending "intolerable delay" in getting out state unemployment checks.

Region 4 Director Robert Johnson said officials of the UAW have shown patience in waiting for an end to the delays, but late checks are forcing financial binds on unemployed union members. Johnson said the unemployment compensation office has low morale "and has been a mess for over a year."

He said most unemployment offices "resemble a skid row employment office."

Sniper's bullet hits truck

A truck was struck by a bullet Wednesday night on the Edens Expressway near Deerfield, and police suspect another sniper incident occurred on Ill. Rte. 72 near Dundee early Thursday. The truck was struck in the front bumper and headlight. The driver was not injured. State Police at Elgin said the windshield of a state police car was broken about 5 a.m. Thursday, but no one was sighted in the area and no sign of a bullet was found.

College teachers to strike

The Cook County College Teachers' Union has voted to strike at all eight Chicago City College campuses, Union Pres. Normal G. Swenson announced Thursday. The union, which voted 945-125 to strike on Monday, is seeking a contract extension, a 10 per cent cost-of-living increase and changes in several hiring policies.

Tax equalizer lauded

An Illinois Chamber of Commerce tax expert Thursday lauded the General Assembly for passing legislation equalizing property tax assessments at 33.3 per cent of market value statewide instead of the current 50 per cent.

William E. Stowe said at a public hearing of the joint legislative subcommittee studying property tax reform that the bill equalizing the assess-

Correction

The Herald recently reported registration dates for four instructional media courses to be offered in this area through Eastern Illinois University. The information received from EIU was incorrect.

Information now received from Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, a local sponsoring district, says registration will be Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Paddock School, 225 Washington Ct., Palatine. Tuition for each course is \$75. Each course provides three semester credit hours toward a master's degree in educational instructional media.

The courses are: "Instructional Systems" beginning Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.; "Television in Education" beginning Thursday at 4:30 p.m.; "Photography" beginning Sept. 2 at 4:30 p.m.; and "Preparation—Use of Instructional Materials," beginning Sept. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

All courses will be taught at Paddock School.

Further information may be obtained by calling Carolyn Rohrer, Dist. 15, at 338-4100 ext. 60.

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Illinois briefs

ment rate was "an important first step in putting a stop to unequal assessments, a tax problem that has been plaguing the state for years."

Encephalitis in Peoria

The first four verified cases of California encephalitis have been reported

In the Peoria area and health officials have advised residents to take precautions.

Four children were hospitalized within the past month. Officials said it was believed there were no permanent complications among the children.

The virus is transmitted by what is known as the tree hole mosquito.

Walker signs boating bills

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday

signed into law a package of boating and environment bills. The legislation requires all power boats to be equipped with life preservers and fire extinguishers, and bars persons under 12 years old from driving medium or high-powered boats. Persons under 16 must obtain safety certificates to operate the boats, according to the new laws. Walker also signed bills creating state duck and salmon stamps and a bill giving townships and park districts more authority for acquisition of park land.

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Final deadline tonight to enter 15th Paddock tennis tournament



SERVING UP notice that tonight is the final deadline to file entries in the Paddock Publications tennis tournament is tourney director Mel Timmons.

"Right on schedule" is the way Timmons describes preparations for the 15th annual event that gets underway Aug. 30.

The deadline is here.

Entries for the 15th annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament close tonight, just one week before competition in 20 divisions begins Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1.

"We're just about right on schedule," tournament director Mel Timmons nodded while surveying the hundreds of application blanks that have already been received.

"We're very happy with the response and progress so far, but we're also anticipating the usual rush of entries on the last day."

Those who still wish to register may complete the appropriate coupon elsewhere in this section, enclose \$1.50 entry fee for competition in each adult division or \$1 per person for competition in two children's divisions and either drop off the blank at Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights or mail your entry to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 with a proper postmark of Friday, Aug. 22.

The addition of two new divisions makes the tournament, co-sponsored by Paddock Publications and the Arlington Tennis Club, perhaps not only the largest competition in the state, but also the most diversified.

Eliminations will be staged for youngsters 15 years and under at one extreme as well as for men 50 years and older and for women 45 years and older in doubles play.

The intermediate age-group competition could bring the total number of entrants near the 1,000 mark, especially if last year's record 1,100 participants in any indication of what to expect this time around.

"This year we may have to make a cut-off," Timmons explained of the plan to post a ceiling, where necessary, to provide a workable number of entries in some divisions.

"We don't want to create a monster that makes it impossible for us to run the tournament smoothly and correctly. That's why it is imperative for the entries to be in early, should we have to revert to a first come, first-served basis."

Every participant will receive an emblematic Paddock Tennis patch in addition to being eligible for 62 trophies for men, women, boys and girls of all ages.

Depending on the number of entries, the tournament may adopt the 10-game pro set format in the first round. Sites of the competition vary among divisions with action slated on the high school courts at Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Forest View, Arlington and Prospect and the facility at Harper College.

In the event of rain, arrangements have been made to conduct the tournament at various indoor tennis sites in the area.

The tournament is assured of at least one new divisional champion, according to Timmons. "Jon Poczkowski called me from Barcelona, Spain to inform us that he will be unable to participate in the event this year."

"Jon has been playing in Europe all summer and just recently tore ligaments in his ankle that will keep him in a cast from 6-8 weeks."

Under the gun of a deadline in a chilled press box, in 1924, after Notre Dame had beaten Army, sportswriter Granland Rice wrote, "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again . . ."

Rice is remembered for the prose, but the source really was Notre Dame's sports information director, George Strickler.

He had attended a movie, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the night before. At halftime against Army, after the Irish battlefield performed so well, Strickler moved through the press box, stopped at Rice's chair, and excitedly told the veteran writer:

"It's the daily association with sports, meeting so many different personalities that make it so fascinating," he said. "You get an inside view of what people are really like. We can read about them, but not really know them."

A graduate of Mount Carroll (Ill.) High School and Southern Illinois University, Ashby is a three-year veteran of the United States Marine Corps with a 10-month tour in Vietnam.

"When I got out of school I went to work briefly in advertising as a copywriter," he said, "but I soon found that wasn't for me. I wrote a few letters to people in sports asking how I could get started and I remember Pat Williams of the Chicago Bulls writing back and frankly stating, 'You have to be damn lucky or just be in the right place at the right time.'

"Chicago area people have a diffi-

The
HERALD
CUBIC PUBLICATIONS



CUBS' RICK REUSCHEL, left, and big brother Paul combine their efforts to pitch six-hit shutout at the Dodgers Thursday. It's the first brother duo to accomplish the feat, according to National League records.

Reuschel brothers shutout Dodgers

Rick Reuschel and his big brother combined to pitch a six-hit shutout Thursday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Wrigley Field, only the third defeat for the Dodgers in the last 12 games.

Rick Reuschel started and gave up the five hits before giving way with one out in the seventh due to a blister on the forefinger of his pitching hand. Only four Dodgers reached as far as second base, one of them Davey Lopes when he stole his 34th consecutive base in the sixth inning, and none got to third.

The Cubs collected eight hits off Andy Messersmith in handing him his 12th loss against 14 wins with Rick Monday's two-run home run in the second the highlight of the attack. The Cubs scored twice in the first when Don Kessinger walked, reached third on Monday's single and scored on Bill Madlock's single. Monday reached third on Willie Crawford's error after Madlock's single and scored on Jerry Morales' infield out.

Manny Trillo opened the Cub second with a double and scored on Kessinger's single before Monday's 16th home run. In the seventh, Chicago also scored twice on singles by Kessinger and Madlock and Jose Cardenal's double for two runs.

Paul Reuschel, who has been with the Cubs only part of the season, did not get a save as the Cubs had a 5-0 lead when he entered the game.

Madlock had two hits in three at bats to boost his league-leading batting average to .363.

Kaat wins 18th

Jerry Hairston's two-out run-scoring single in the ninth inning broke a 1-1 deadlock Thursday night and gave Jim Kaat his 18th victory in a 2-1 triumph by the Chicago White Sox over the New York Yankees in New York.

The winning rally began when with one out, Deron Johnson singled to center. After Ken Henderson flied to left, Bill Melton reached on a roller to third and Hairston then delivered a line single to center, scoring Johnson with the winning run.

The victory for Kaat was his 18th against 9 losses. He allowed eight hits, all singles, walked only one and struck out one. Rich Gossage earned his 19th save with a 1-3 inning of relief.

The Yankees opened the scoring in the second inning when Thurman Munson led off with a single and went to third on Graig Nettles' single. After Lou Piniella was hit by a pitch, Chris Chambliss drove in Munson on a force play.

Chicago tied things in the third when Pat Kelly's sacrifice fly scored Carlos May, who had reached on a single.

Haas upset in Illinois Amateur

Mick Soli, a relatively unknown as far as nationally known amateur golfers are concerned, defeated budding superstar amateur Jay Haas in the first hole of sudden death at the Illinois State Amateur Golf Championship Thursday. Soli, a senior at Northern Illinois University, parred the first hole after the two had tied at 281 for 72 holes at the Bloomington Country Club hosted tourney. No one from the Herald area made the cut for the final 36 holes . . .

Major league baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East	West	East	West	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Pittsburgh	W 59 L 62 Pct. .494	Oakland	W 76 L 50 Pct. .604						
Philadelphia	60 68 .494	Kansas City	63 65 .533						
St. Louis	67 68 .535	CHICAGO	67 63 .496						
New York	59 68 .464	Texas	62 63 .488						
CHICAGO	59 71 .423	Minnesota	62 63 .469						
Montreal	53 71 .423	California	58 63 .457						
East				58	63	.457	18		
West				W 75 L 50 Pct. .600	—	—	—		
Cincinnati	53 48 .559	Baltimore	60 57 .541						
Los Angeles	67 68 .536	New York	62 63 .539						
San Francisco	61 64 .458	Cleveland	56 66 .459						
San Diego	57 68 .456	Milwaukee	56 68 .444						
Atlanta	56 71 .441	Detroit	50 75 .400						
Houston	48 61 .372	* Late games not included		72	72	—	—		
West				73	50	.600	—		
East				73	57	.571	71		
West				62	65	.492	13 1/2		
East				56	66	.444	13 1/2		
West				56	68	.444	13 1/2		
East				50	75	.400	33		
West				73	50	.600	—		
East				62	65	.492	13 1/2		
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West				56	66	.444	13 1/2		
East				56	68	.444	13 1/2		
West				50	75	.400	33		



SMOOTH SWINGER. John Pleasant, playing for the runnerup Mobil Oil team in the 26th Paddock Publications golf tournament, fired a sharp even

par 72 to take low gross honors. Pleasant went out in 37 and came back in 35 over the Buffalo Grove Golf Club layout.

Scoreboard

Swimming

Buffalo Grove

100' DIVISION SWIMMING CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Buffalo Grove park district placed third overall with 19 first places and 34 new team records at the meet, Aug. 19. 30' "D" Division summer swim championships. Results were submitted this week.

Final standings: Libertyville 1,402, River Forest 1,372, Buffalo Grove 1,167, Skokie 800, Deerfield 700, Winnetka 600.

The following swimmers won first places for Buffalo Grove. New team records are denoted by (*).

GIRLS 8 AND UNDER

25-Yard Medley: Tracy Ballie.

100' DIVISION SWIMMING

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Sandy Gray, Jimmy Mostofi, Matthew Mostofi, Steven Kleckamp 1:16.1 (*). 25-Yard Backstroke: Gray 20 (*). 50-Yard Butterfly: Jimmy Mostofi.

GIRLS 9-10

200-Yard Freestyle Relay: Gail Kurna, Cheryl Kurna, Karen Beck, Kim Foley 2:19.2 (*). 50-Yard Breaststroke: Kurna 41.6 (*). 100-Yard Individual Medley: Foley 1:28.4 (*). 50-Yard Backstroke: Kurna.

BOYS 9-10

40-Yard Freestyle: Nate Mondine 33.3 (*).

100-Yard Individual Medley: Billy Pottier 2:23.7 (*).

BOYS 11-12

50-Yard Breaststroke: John Ulbricht.

BOYS 13-14

100-Yard Freestyle: Mark Zukowski 59.9 (*). 20-Yard Butterfly: Zukowski. 50-Yard Backstroke: Rick Koehler.

BOYS 15 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle: Mike Foley 53.1 (*).

100-Yard Backstroke: Mike Foley 55.2 (*).

OTTERSBURG SWIMMING

The following swimmers did not earn first places but set Buffalo Grove team records.

GIRLS 9 AND UNDER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Kim Enmark, Tracey Ballie, Tami Eaton, Lori Walters 1:31.0.

GIRLS 8-10

50-Yard Butterfly: Foley 42.8.

BOYS 9-10

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BOYS 11-12

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20-Yard Butterfly: Zukowski. 50-Yard Backstroke: Rick Koehler.

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BOYS 16-17

100-Yard Individual Medley: John Ulbricht 1:17.0.

BOYS 18 AND OVER

100-Yard Individual Medley: Mark Zukowski, Rick Koehler, Bob Emmerton, Peter Schenck 2:16.6.

GIRLS 18 AND OVER

100-Yard Medley Relay: Mona Dajani, Vicki Zukowski, Cindy Buzan, Ann Berlach 1:14.3.

BOYS 18 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 19 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 20 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 21 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 22 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 23 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 24 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 25 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 26 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 27 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 28 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 29 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 30 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 31 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 32 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 33 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 34 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 35 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 36 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 37 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 38 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 39 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 40 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 41 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Yasky, McElheran, Spaulding, Foley 4:49.3.

BOYS 42 AND OVER

100-Yard Freestyle Relay: Mike Yasky, Tom Spaulding, Mike Foley, Steve McElheran 2:00.7.

200-Yard Medley Relay: Y

Sackett clarifies Legion misunderstanding

Dear Herald:

It is with great interest that I read Mike Klein's account (July 30) of the apparent SNAFU that took place with the Cook County American Legion baseball tournament this year. I would like to clarify several points and attempt to show what was behind the motives of Ernie Jenkins, the present Chairman of the First Division.

On the Sunday in question (July 27) my son-in-law, Doug Viska, left Paducah, Ky., around 10 a.m. on his way back to Wheeling. Prior to that time we had a very comprehensive discussion of the upcoming County Tournament and all facets were completely covered.

I felt, with my previous experience in handling county and state tournaments, that I could be classified as having some experience in these matters and tried to pass it on, in order to simplify matters for Doug. At 9:15 p.m. the same date he called me to let us know they had arrived home, with no troubles. This would apparently refute Ms. Jenkins' weak excuse that he was unable to get Doug by phone on Sunday evening.

Last year, the (Wheeling) Blanchfield Post 1060 requested that we be permitted to host the State tournament, of which Jenkins was aware, as was Charles Surina, his assistant from Cleo. At no time was the Wheeling Post notified of the meeting in Bloomington at which time the tournament was awarded to the district of which Surina is chairman. Does this not sound a bit peculiar?

We then notified the county that we would like to host the county tournament and were so notified that this would be done. From checking the official records of our Post, I find no form of communication from Jenkins to our baseball chairman, and no mention from my successor that county meetings were being held at City Hall in Chicago.

In a way I feel somewhat responsible for the lack of leadership in the District as Mr. Al Flores was my recommendation for Commissioner. I did not know he would be unavailable at these crucial times. This again should have been checked by the County chairman when this person (Flores) did not attend county meetings during the preliminary stages.

I feel very sorry for (Wheeling coach) Robert Grybush and the players of the Wheeling team. This was something they were looking forward to. It is sincerely hoped they will be able to rise above this pretty action.

Premier Electric in first; L'Nor Cleaners moves up

Premier Electric took over first place in the V.F.W. Monday night golf league at Old Orchard Country Club by out pointing Cake Box by three points.

L'Nor Cleaners came out of the cellar with a clean sweep over Kehe Motors, 24-0.

Eleven birdies were recorded with Jerry Haas getting two on the third and eighth holes and Ed Wells also getting two on the 10th and 18th holes.

Other birdies were picked up by Harold Nebel, Jack Francisco and Otto Heimann on the third, Tom Fagan on the eighth, Chuck Grom on the

12th, Jack Nebel on the 14th and Chuck Buranowski on the 18th.

Low gross was captured by Grom with a three-over-par 37 on the back nine. Low net honors were shared by Grom 37-5-32, Fegan 45-13-32, Bob Rokos 46-14-32, Haas 40-8-32 and Holman 40-14-32.

New team standings and point totals are Premier Electric 215, Cake Box 213, Smith-Pipenbogen Realtors 199, Kolman Plumbing 199, Douglas Savings 198, Nebel Insurance 198, Loren's Plumbing 192, Fetke Insurance 191, Kehe, Foy, Shulter Insurance 187, L'Nor Cleaners 171 and Hanlon Decorators 164.

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Fan's forum

and field a representative team next year.

I am attending the Great Lakes Regional Tournament this week at Murray, Ky., and I assure all in the Ninth District that the state chairman, Russell Beritz, will be made aware of all the facts and if necessary, I will request a hearing before the entire commission, to include the State Commissioner.

The good name of my son-in-law, his post, the district and indirectly my own name have been questioned and that will not be allowed to die.

Gene Sackett

Paducah, Ky.

Editor's Note: Gene Sackett resided in Wheeling for many years and served as Commissioner of the American Legion Ninth District baseball team. He left the area last winter. Sackett's Wheeling Post dues were assumed by Viska.

READER PRO-BEARS

Dear Sirs:

I'm getting sick and tired of the letters printed elsewhere in your paper that are anti-Bears. I know plenty of people on my block who would like to see our village gain the prestige that the Bears would bring.

Those who say they came to the suburbs to escape the so-called "bad element" associated with the city are simply hiding their heads in the sand. There are obviously good and bad things that will come with the stadium, but I think most of them will be good.

For starters, Bear fans as well as potential Bear fans won't have to make the long drive downtown to antiquated Soldier Field to see them play. The drive back is even worse.

Secondly, the stadium may possibly be used by local residents for important functions. In the past, only prep football stadiums that hold 3,000 or so were the only things available.

Thirdly, the prestige of having such a complex in town may attract new business, leading to more jobs and more opportunities for everyone.

Finally, maybe the addition will help Arlington Heights become a more realistic community — one with many ethnic groups instead of just one main one. When kids grow up knowing only the white culture, how

are they going to cope as adults in the melting pot culture of life?

Jack Tritz
Arlington Heights

CONGRATS, IRVING-LAKE

Fan's Forum:

I've enjoyed your stories on the Irving-Lake team. Although I don't have a youngster on this state championship team, I still feel proud of what the team has accomplished. And I'm not alone in that regard. Several friends of mine told me they read about this Babe Ruth team, too, and they also felt a little community pride inside.

I hope they've won the national title by the time you've used this letter. That way I'll be the first to write them a congratulatory note. Great job, guys!

Laurie Bruhl
Schaumburg

READER LOSES BET

Dear Sirs:

We had a helluva argument at the office Saturday. We even called your paper to try and settle it, but your offices were closed. (We also tried the three Chicago papers, but nobody wanted to take the time to find out the answer for us.)

Here it is: How is the gate divided in both the American and National Leagues between the home and visiting teams? It may sound like a silly thing to have an argument about, but aren't most arguments caused by something stupid and insignificant? Anyway, a \$20 bet hinges on the answer. I say the visiting teams in the major leagues get 20 per cent of the admissions.

Tom Livengood
Des Plaines

In the American League, visiting teams get 20 per cent of the gross admissions, as you said. But in the National League, they simply collect 40 cents on each admission. It works out that the American teams collect 10 to

15 per cent more than the National teams. Sorry, Tom.

ENJOYED GOLF TOURNEY

Dear Sirs:

I played in the Paddock golf tourney last Sunday for the first time ever. Being a high handicap golfer, this was probably the only time I'll ever have the chance to play in such a big tournament as you had at Buffalo Grove. I thoroughly enjoyed it even though our team didn't finish among the top three. When a guy's big thrill is having two or three pars in 18 holes, you can understand that playing in any tournament is a little ego trip.

So thanks for putting on such an affair. I had the chance to meet some swell fellows in my foursome and we plan to get together next week at my home course for 18 holes. In each of the following weeks, we'll be getting together to play at each others courses. You may not know it, but your tournament appears to have made some lasting friendships.

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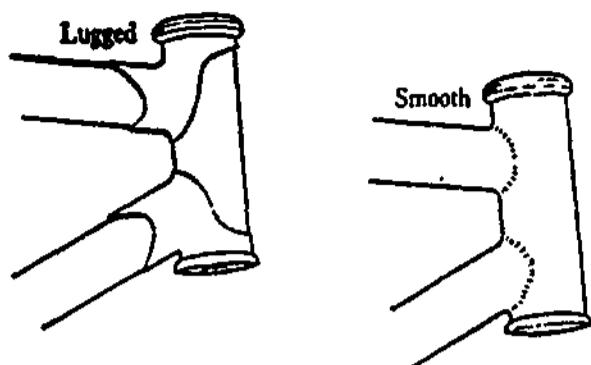
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Frames must flex



(Editor's Note: Another in a series of articles on bicycles.)

by RICHARD BALLANTINE

The frame is the heart and soul of a bicycle. It is the chief determinant of bicycle weight, and the more you pay the lighter the weight for the same strength.

Frames are not meant to be rigid or unyielding, but rather to absorb irregularities from the road surface.

Called resiliency or twang or flex, this is a function of quality of materials and manufacturing methods, and gives better bikes more springiness and vitality.

There is no way to work around a cheap frame. Other components can be modified or changed but the frame endures, and it should be the first focus of your attention when considering a prospective bike.

Inexpensive coaster - brake, 3-speed and cheap 10-speed bikes use seamed tubing, made by wrapping a long, flat strip of steel into a tube and then welding it together (electrically) at high temperature.

Better bikes use a seamless tubing which is even in bore throughout. The best bikes use special,

gold-drawn alloy steel seamless double-buttressed tubing.

The method by which the frame parts are attached to each other is important. Bikes with seamed tubing are usually just stuck together and welded, leaving a smooth joint. This is the commonest and weakest type of assembly.

In better bikes, the frame is lugged and brazed, rather than welded. Make sure that the job has been done cleanly and neatly on any prospective bike you examine.

Chances are you will not be getting double-buttressed tubing unless you have elected to spend upwards of \$300. However, you should at least get seamless lugged tubing, which is even used on low-cost quality bikes.

Bicycle frames come in different designs. The commonest for touring use is 72 degree parallel. This means that the angle to the top tube formed by the seat and head tubes is 72 degrees. This is the standard design and gives an excellent combination of road holding, shock absorption and power transmission. It is best for bumpy urban streets.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Birmingham tops in Smilers golf

Peggy Birmingham had a low gross 40 with 15 putts during the first week of tournament play in the Arlington Heights Smilers golf league at Old Orchard Country Club.

Marianne Anderson sank a 35-foot chip shot on the first hole and Dotie Bartlett dropped an 18-foot chip on the ninth. Mickey Sorenson had just 14

putts, low for the day.

Parred holes were the first, third and seventh by Birmingham, first and eighth by Betty Godwin; seventh and eighth by Flo Marzullo, third by Arlene Runge, eighth by Ursula Cislick and seventh by Mary Ann Schweigerdt, Sandy Fernstrom and Joan Dumelle.

5 Newcomers share top honors

Five players tied for the lead in the "most pars" event in the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League at Arlington Country Club last week.

Skip Simpson, Mary Farmer, Phil Spoon, Diane Spanier and Marion Barks shared honors in the first flight. Farmer also took low gross honors with a 49.

In second flight play, Mary

Ann Sears scored a birdie, Wanda Berry had a chip-in and Donna Peickerle carded two pars. Wanda Berry was the low gross lead with a 55.

Chris Hastings took all the awards in third flight play with low gross (68) and a par.

Leading the fourth flight was Mary Beth Haugen. She had a low gross 71 and parred the 12th hole.

Parkway league opens Tuesday

Parkway bowling league will open its 39th season of competition at 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 26, at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights.

Rosters:
Team 1 - Wagner 177, Geo. Quade 167, Smith 166, Sang 153, Wist 147, team 810.

Team 2 - Heimann 174, Pawlicki 172, Turcotte 160, Frank 160, Kuchle 146, team 812.

Team 3 - Connizo 175, Baker 166, Burghard 160, Donahue 159, Barrett 151, team 811.

Team 4 - M. Herr 177, Lampert 169, team 811.

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daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Forest View girls' swimmers practice in Rec Park pool

Candidates for this fall's Forest View High School girls' swimming team have begun practice at the Recreation Park pool in Arlington Heights.

Sessions are being conducted from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., Monday thru Friday, until school begins. The training site will be switched when classes start.

Team candidates should contact coach Janice Kluge, 255-3736, if they have not already submitted parental permission and physical examination forms.

Binzel Industries regains leadership in Arlington golf

Binzel Industries recaptured the lead in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League, passing up Grimm Welding last week.

The welding team fell to third with Nowack Sales holding on to second place. With Arlington Structural and Control Equipment jockeying for position, the final two rounds of play should be exciting at Hilldale Golf Club.

Individual flight leaders are — Len Haines, Sr., Ted Binzel, Jack Grimm, Nate Spain and alternate Dick Shewczyk.



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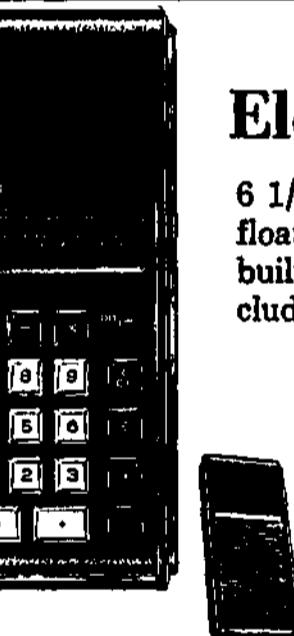
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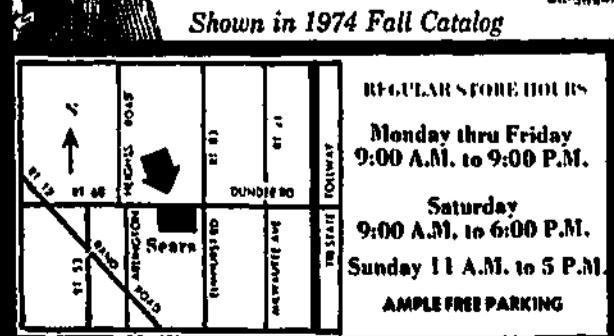
Women's Pullover Knit Sweaters

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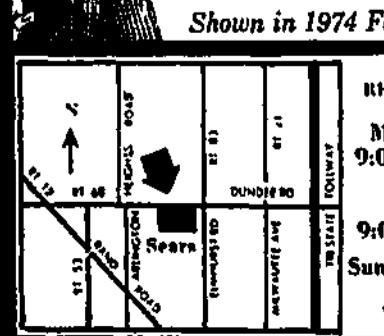
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Heights hockey registration this Saturday

The Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association will hold its first registration on Sunday, 9:30 a.m. until 2:30, at the Randhurst Ice Arena.

Three other registration dates have also been set for this program that runs from Sept. 27 through April 3. The first three Saturdays in September (8th, 13th and 20th) registration will be held at Randhurst during the same 9:30 to 2:30 time.

Registration fee for the nearly six-month program for ages between 4 and 18 is \$133. Included in that amount is a \$40 fund raising fee. It may be recovered by participating in a raffle. Bank Americard or Master Charge will be accepted. Also, there is a payment plan available.

The program's breakdown for ice time is as follows:

'A' Traveling Team — 4 hours of evaluation, 30 hours of practices, 70 hours of games and also playoff time to be determined.

'B' Traveling Team — 4 hours of evaluation, 30 hours of practices, 40 hours of games and 3 playoff hours.

House League Team — 4 hours of evaluation, 22 hours of practices, 19 hours of game and 3 playoff hours.

Mite Team — 4 hours of evaluation, 40 hours of practice and 40 hours of games.

Pre-Mite teams — 1 hour per week for 24 weeks.

A written evaluation will be given to each boy upon the completion of the last session. Each registrant will also be given a pre-session non-skating conditioning guide.

Those who qualify for the 'A' and 'B' traveling teams will participate in the Northern Illinois Hockey League. A team jersey will be given to each house league participant.

A used equipment store will be set up at each registration. Please bring your used equipment with you at that time. Players can also save on new equipment as a member of the Alt-MHA when it is purchased from the Randhurst Pro Shop.

For more information, contact these men — Don Pond at 398-5730, Don Lund at 392-3215 or Len Johnson at 394-2722.

Arlington boys grid practices start Saturday

Arlington Heights boys football practices will begin on Saturday, according to registration chairman Roger Wilson.

There are also limited spots open in the junior, varsity and senior leagues on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Youngsters wishing to participate, or those who have not been contacted regarding their team assignment, should contact Wilson today at 392-6321.



JUNIOR CHAMP. Nicky Zambore, a junior at Palatine High School, displays the trophy he won for first place Wednesday in

the Illinois State Junior Golf Tournament at Indian Lakes. Zambore had rounds of 73-74-77 in his victory.

Left-handed golf tourney Sept. 20-21 in Kankakee

The annual Left-Handed Golf Championship of Illinois will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21, at the Elks Country Club in Kankakee.

Medal play will be conducted over 36 holes with United States Golf Association rules to apply.

Contestants, regardless of ability, are urged to register now through Dick Barnard of Arlington Heights at 394-2316.

A \$25 registration fee includes golf both days plus Saturday evening dinner and dancing. There will be an additional \$9 charge for wives or guests.

Special room rates have been made available at the Howard Johnson's motel.

The tournament will be categorized into a championship flight plus at least four other flights. Trophies and prizes have been set aside for the top three golfers in each flight.

Electric golf carts can be reserved for \$9 and advance notice is required.

Barnard can supply all further details.

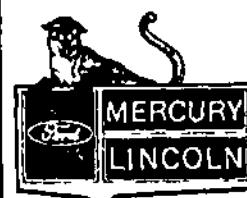
For more information, contact these men — Don Pond at 398-5730, Don Lund at 392-3215 or Len Johnson at 394-2722.

Pociask shoots low gross, net

Ed Pociask shot three birdies for a 35 gross and 27 net score to lead his team to a 7-3 win in the Tuesday Division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League on Aug. 19. His gross and net scores were the best recorded.

Norm Winkler and Jack Colman dropped two birdies apiece. Ed Spletzer, Bud Powell, Ed Lauing, Monty Hughes, Ray Barrish and Wayne White had one each.

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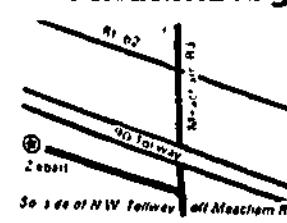
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Branigar, Flodin honored...three golf aces

Harvey Branigar Jr., has been named recipient of the 1975 Chick Evans Award for 17 years of extensive service to the Chick Evans Amateur Golf Tournaments.

Branigar's ownership of the White Pines Golf Club and Indian Lakes Country Club have made it possible for the Evans Tournaments to fund students with scholarship grants of \$10,200.

Branigar is director of the Branigar Organization in Oak Brook.

Northwest YMCA

The Northwest YMCA in Des Plaines has announced log birling classes and lifesaving programs which shall begin early next month.

Log birling, learning to balance your body on a moving 400-pound cedar log in water, will have two beginning classes and one advanced group beginning on Monday, Sept. 8.

Advanced students will meet weekly for seven sessions at 6:15 p.m., on Mondays. Beginners will start at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 12.

The lifesaving program is designed to benefit all persons, including non-swimmers. It's a four-step course featuring aquatic safety, advanced aquatic safety, senior lifesaving and lifeguarding.

The initial aquatic safety course will last four weeks with Saturday sessions, starting Sept. 13, from 9:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

For additional information, contact Nicki Doehler, aquatic program director, at 296-3376.

From campuses nationwide

—Maine West graduate Chip Barbour is expected to perform a vital service this year for the Northern Illinois University cross-country Huskies. Barbour has been elected co-captain.

—Split end Scott Narup of Arlington Heights and defensive end Tom Houchins of Mount Prospect are returning lettermen to the Ripon (Wis.) College football team which begins practice next week.

Flodin in Hall

Harvey Flodin of Wheeling has been elected to the Beloit (Wis.) College Athletic Hall of Honor. After excelling in track at Beloit, Flodin has pursued an illustrious law career.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1961 from Beloit, Flodin obtained his law degree from Duke University. He helped draft the Illinois Income Tax Act in 1969 and currently serves as assistant general counsel for Baxter Laboratories in Deerfield.

Flodin was Beloit College's Athlete-of-the-Year in 1961 after setting seven school track records, five in relay events.

In 1961 for Beloit, Flodin ran a 20.9 second clocking in the 220-yard dash. The world record then was 20.0. He won numerous Midwest Conference track championships.

Holes-in-one

Ben Valda of Palatine and Terry Bowen of Buffalo Grove are eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 in the 15th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Bowen sank a hole-in-one at the Lakeside Golf Course in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Valda turned the trick locally at Rob Roy.

The contest winner will be announced early next year.

Another hole-in-one was recorded on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Old Orchard Country Club by Glanis Dent. She used a seven iron on the third hole. Her foursome included Ken Dent plus Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nelson.

Mickey Owen School

Seven Arlington Heights youngsters have just completed sessions at the Mickey Owen Baseball School in Miller, Mo. The youngsters are brothers Kurt and Keith Allen, brothers Rick

and John Slawny, brothers Russ and Derek Dinsmore and Matthew Mandino.

Pan-Am gym tryouts

The University of Illinois at Chicago Circle will host the Pan-American Games gymnastics tryouts on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27, at the university's main gymnasium. Sessions will be at 7:15 p.m. both nights.

Twenty of the nation's top gymnasts will compete, including Bart Conner of Morton Grove, the Niles West High School senior who's quickly moved to the national forefront with stunning invitational scores.

Schaumburg hockey

Player registration for the Schaumburg Kings' 1975-76 hockey season will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Parson's Sport Center in Schaumburg. Registration fee is \$15 which will cover two, two-hour sessions.

All interested players, mites through bantams, should register.

Sign-ups for the Lil' King instructional skating and hockey program will also be taken with a \$5 fee. Midget and junior registration dates will be announced later.

The book will be available next spring.

Bill's sets Bears' bus

Bill's Inn of Arlington Heights will run a bus to all Chicago Bear home games in Soldier Field this fall. The number for more information is 255-5335. Saturday's game with St. Louis, being played in Champaign, will be telecast on a tape delay basis at 10:30 p.m. on CBS, channel 2.

Illinois golf guide

The Illinois Office of Tourism is compiling a comprehensive golf guide which shall list all courses and clubs in the state with pertinent information about each one.

Any course or club which has not received a questionnaire should contact the Office of Tourism, 205 West Wacker Dr., Chicago, 60606, or phone 733-4732 immediately.

The book will be available next spring.

Texas Cowgirls

The Texas Cowgirls basketball team, headquartered in northwest Rockton, is taking applications for its 1975-76 Bicentennial team. Interested young women should write the Texas Cowgirls, P.O. Box 406, Rockton, Ill., 61072 and include a self-addressed,

stamped envelope.

The Cowgirls were organized in 1949 and have played more than 5,000 games, always against men and always using men's rules.

Pirates' intrasquad

The Palatine Pirates' 1975 football team will hold their annual Red and White intrasquads on Saturday, Aug. 30, at Ost Field adjacent to the high school.

Starting times for the controlled scrimmages are freshmen at noon, sophomores at 1 p.m. and varsity at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the gate with a \$1 admission for adults and 50 cents for children.

All proceeds will be donated to Palatine High School student activities program.

Des Plaines tennis

The Des Plaines park district and Des Plaines Tennis Club will co-host their annual mixed doubles closed tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, at Rand Park. Play begins each day at 9 a.m. All contestants must be park district residents or members of the Des Plaines Tennis Club.

The format will be two-of-three sets with a 12-point Wimbledon tie breaker. No entry fee will be charged but each team must furnish one new can of balls.

Deadline for entries, to be submitted at the park district's 748 Pearson St. office, is 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4.

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Green, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P/Steering..... \$2295

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'71 MERCURY MARQUIS
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\$335

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
4-speed, whitewalls, radio, bucket seats.
\$2395

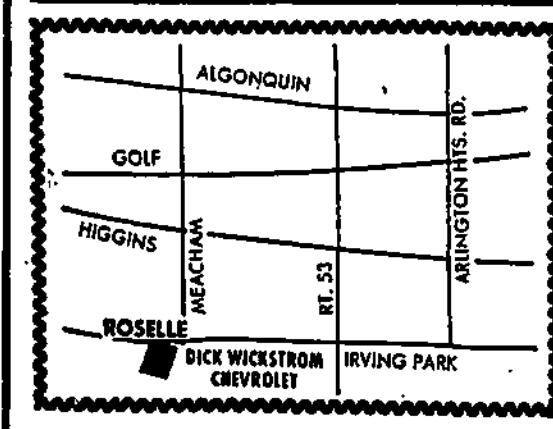
1974 CAMARO
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls and radio.
\$3950

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, roof carrier, whitewalls, Estate Park, radio, whitewalls.
\$2200

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK
Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. A gas saver!
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(Two to choose from)

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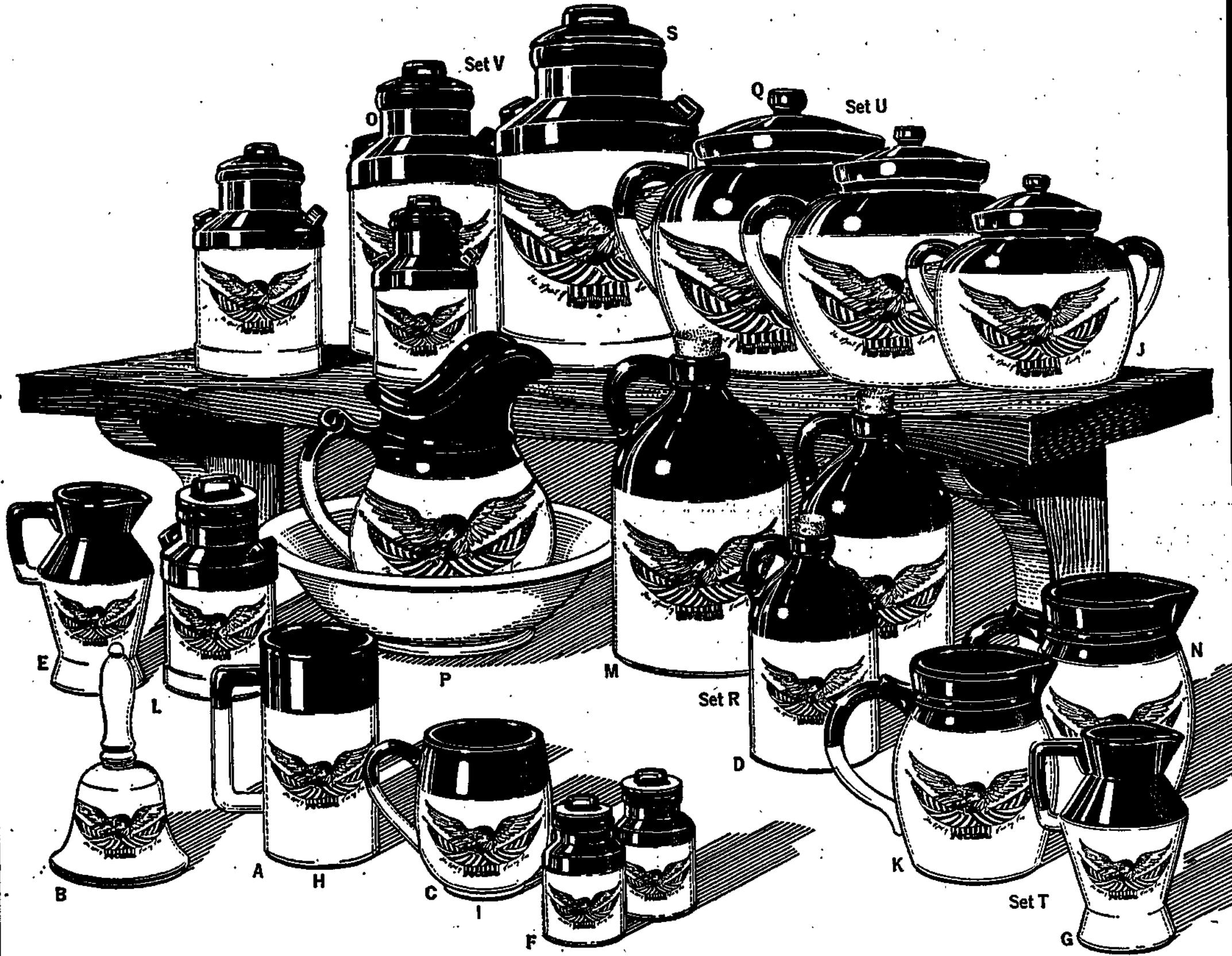
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F. Salt & Pepper	Free	Free	Free	Free	4.95		
G. 12 oz. Pitcher	Free	Free	Free	Free	4.95		
H. 2-14 oz. Tankards	2.50	Free	Free	Free	7.95		
I. 2-Mugs	2.50	Free	Free	Free	7.95		
J. 1 1/2 qt. Bean Pot	2.50	Free	Free	Free	7.95		
K. 24 oz. Pitcher	2.50	Free	Free	Free	7.95		

*Purchase Price with each additional deposit of \$50 or more.

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M. 1 gallon Jug	5.00	4.00	Free	Free	9.95		
O. 48 oz. Cannister	5.00	4.00	Free	Free	9.95		
P. Pitcher & Basin	7.00	6.00	5.00	Free	14.95		
Q. 4 qt. Bean Pot	7.00	6.00	5.00	Free	14.95		
R. 3 Poco Jug Set	7.00	6.00	5.00	Free	14.95		
S. 112 oz. Cannister	7.00	6.00	5.00	Free	14.95		
T. 3 pc. Pitcher Set	9.95	8.95	7.95	3.95	19.95		
U. 3 pc. Bean Pot Set	13.95	12.95	11.95	6.95	23.95		
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Resurfacing Specialist

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Free Est. Work guaranteed

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Kitchens, bathrooms, dormers, 2nd floor additions, rec. rooms, custom homes.

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Construction Consultant

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"C" RALPH — cabinets re-

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References

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STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

"AQUA"

Waterproofing Inc.

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"ALL CONCRETE WORK"

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Quality work with prompt

service. Patios, sidewalks,

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pumping, water

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We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

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Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 963-1022.

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FREE Service calls, estimates, experts on Color, T.V.'s, Stereo's, Radios, Phonos. Business since 1960. Wait's TV. 357-0404.

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SPECIALISTS IN Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations 20% Off All Papers

20% Off All Papers Available matching fabric and paper. Select to your own home. Call Lou Jarmette's Interior Designer. 276-8742

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Atjacking Decorating. 437-8530.

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Recreational

Employment

400-Employment Agencies

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BILLING

420-Help Wanted

ACCOMMODATION

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

420-Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT

420-Help Wanted

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

420-Help Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

420-Help Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENT

420-Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE 114 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

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CLASS

420—Help Wanted

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Set up and operate 1st & 2nd shifts. Top pay for qualified men. Paid benefits.

Apply in person
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DRIVER to deliver merchandise to our stores and customers. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. to 6 p.m. Between 81st & 87th, El. Grove, IL. Verdict St. Patience, EOE.

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Full-TIME
Good Income. Must be 21 years old or over and neat in appearance.

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Nights and weekends.
ARLINGTTON CAB CO.
CALL: 253-4411

DRIVERS
25 & OVER
FULL TIME
Days - Nights
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Nights
PROSPECT CAB CO.
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HOUSE OF KLEIN INC.
Des Plaines
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Excellent opportunity for ambitious woman. Leafing in press and pleat draperies in well established dry cleaner. Starting \$3.50 an hour. Call between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. 334-7600

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Good salary/benefits package.

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for interview appt.
Equal Oppy. Emp.

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\$15,000-\$17,000

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MULLINS & ASSOC.
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We need you if you are willing to work with two of our executives in the electronic manufacturers representatives industry as executive secretary. Exceptional benefits - lovely facilities.

CALL: Gayl - 593-0200

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For a busy president of a growing company. Must have excellent secretarial skills. Experience required with recent references available. Fabulous job for the right gal. top top.

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We have immediate openings in our Service Division for experienced technicians with a broad background in home entertainment products. Must have color TV experience and strong audio background.

Pleasant working conditions, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing and employee discount. Please call or apply:

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Nature people to provide security for manufacturing facility. Must be able to handle a variety of clerical duties and work rotating shifts. 42 Hour work week. We are seeking above average people for responsible position.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits including group insurance, paid holidays, vacations and pension plan. Applicants must be willing to submit to polygraph examination.

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Full time position. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good starting pay. Apply in person.

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Des Plaines
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Call Sue, 258-7450

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15 women needed for evening shift now thru December. Light packing, clean surroundings. Elk Grove vicinity.

APPLY IN PERSON

Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
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FACTORY

GENRL. MAINTENANCE AND SET-UP MAN
\$4.75/hr. Plus night premium 10%
• Permanent employment
• 1 Yr. Previous exp. required general factory maintenance.

Apply In Person
PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.
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Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Oppy. Employer

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• Milling machine Opr.
• Hand Screw Opr.
• Burring & Sanding Opr.

Good starting pay. Paid benefits

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FACTORY

WHY COMMUTE?
Work in Wheeling. Opportunities for male and female. 1st and 2nd shift. Food packaging. Also supervisory help needed. Full benefits plus good future.

Apply in person
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FACTORY

• Ambitious conscientious female. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent starting salary with periodic raises. Paid hospitalization/dental insurance - 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Modern building in Itasca Industrial Park. Apply in person. Mrs. Pomerling.

1350 Bryn Mawr, Itasca

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Typing, filling, and reception required. Exp. on 10 key adder helpful. Good company benefits.

JET FASTENER CORP.
2401 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

3 Girl Office. Varied duties. Full time. No experience needed. Call or inquire in person. Full benefits.

CALL
Plant Superintendent
537-7050

GENERAL OFFICE

FIRERCLASS manufacturing - need experienced people. Permanent, full time employment at northwest location. Must be able to roll and trim. Chopper experience preferred, but not necessary.

537-6590

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(2 openings)

We are a growing plastics injection molding company with an excellent opportunity for advancement. Some experience preferable, however, we will train. Good working conditions, standard benefits, salary open.

WM PLASTICS CO.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

GENERAL Office - Full time help wanted in a small office. Schaumburg. 539-0688

GENERAL Office. Reception. Typing necessary. Must type. Will train. Bright beginner. Varied duties. 841-3000

GENERAL office. full time. for one girl office. Typing. file office work. 842-1161.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting diversified position for an individual who likes variety and enjoys working with figures. Exc. company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
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Equal Oppy. Employer

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Typist with basic office skills, knowledge of shorthand a must. Good company benefits.

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH INC.
2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

GENERAL OFFICE

Typist with basic office skills, knowledge of shorthand a must. Good company benefits.

Call Mr. Grubb for interview appointment.

4 MONTHS WORK

15 women needed for evening shift now thru December. Light packing, clean surroundings. Elk Grove vicinity.

Call Mr. Grubb for interview appointment.

WAREHOUSE

Experienced in all hardware departments - plus management knowledge.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Experienced at least 2 hardlines departments a must. Large home center NW. suburb. Good company benefits and growth potential. Send resume to J17, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006, stating work history, education and current salary requirements. All replies strictly confidential.

EOE

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FULL & PART-TIME All shifts. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

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298-2525

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WHEELING/NORTHBROOK
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Northbrook

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needs help in general cleaning of rooms.

Call Warren Willmeth

253-3710

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Arlington Hts.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

HOUSWIVES! Do you want to supplement your income? We have openings for packers. All shifts available. Call 251-1210. Clear Plastic, 1175 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

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Ambitious conscientious female. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent starting salary with periodic raises. Paid hospitalization/dental insurance - 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Modern building in Itasca Industrial Park. Apply in person. Mrs. Pomerling.

1350 Bryn Mawr, Itasca

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filling, and reception required. Exp. on 10 key adder helpful. Good company benefits.

JET FASTENER CORP.

2401 American Lane

Elk Grove Village

585-7100

GENERAL OFFICE

3 Girl Office. Varied duties. Full time. No experience needed. Call or inquire in person. Full benefits.

CALL
Plant Superintendent
537-7050

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced in precision metal fabrication, stampings, and machining. Modern, air cond. plant in O'Hare West Industrial Park. Many company benefits incl. profit sharing.

UNITED INC.
Northbrook, Illinois
272-0550, Mr. Kuperman

GENERAL OFFICE

\$2.50 per hour. Diversified position. Applicants should have pleasant and courteous telephone manner and must have figure aptitude.

541-9420

GENERAL OFFICE

Good phone voice, lit. typng. should like working with figures. Tuesday thru Saturday 10-5.

LE GOURMET
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
259-3400

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time help wanted in a small office. Schaumburg. 539-0688

GENERAL Office. Reception. Typing necessary. Must type. Will train. Bright

420—Help Wanted

Office Openings
WORK IN YOUR AREA
 • Typists
 • Dictaphone Oprs.
 • General Office
 Varied Work - 1 to 5 days per week
TOP SALARIES - PAID VACATION
FREE GIFTS TO ALL APPLICANTS
 Apply
ELAINE REVELL, INC.
 2711 Dundee 206-5717 Wheeling
 (Way and Wheeling Shopping Center) Monday thru Friday
 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 The Prestige Temporary Service

PRESS OPERATOR

NIGHT SHIFT ONLY — 3:30 to Midnight

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Three automatic wago reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air-conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

- GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID VACATION (2 Weeks after 1 year)
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING

CURTIS 1000, INC.

1501 Rohling Road Rolling Meadows
 Apply in person or call 259-8600
 Mr. Dettman between 8 & 4:30 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

PUNCHPRESS FOREMAN
 Growing company needs foreman for 2nd shift Job shop or varied stamping experience preferred. Clean modern plant with excellent working conditions. Merit increases, full benefits including major medical. 435-4350

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Lynch Property Co., the nation's largest development and property management company has an immediate opening for a full time, enthusiastic person to function in a sales/marketing capacity. Duties to include total purchasing aspect and general admin. work. Lite typewriter required. Personal appearance and positive attitude most important. Salary in \$30,000 range. Excellent benefit package.

Please call: 397-6112 weekdays 8:30 to 5.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

1 year of college chemistry or previous quality control experience desirable. Job offers good future and

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Free Medical & Hospitalization
- Major Medical for you and your family.

Call Charlotte Ross 338-9300

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Illinois Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
100E

REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed real estate sales persons wanted. Openings available in our Mt. Prospect area office. Full or part time. Contact Barbara Johnson, broker.

HOME N.W.
REAL ESTATE
404 W. Central Rd.
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REAL ESTATE SALES

Wanted — full or part time sales help. Excellent working conditions.

C-NEAL REALTY, Ltd.
566 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 359-1232

REAL ESTATE SALES

Men & Women
FULL OR PART-TIME
CALL Harold Simons
358-6300

MEMBER OF MAP

Reception
General OfficeCALL 595-9500
for appointment. Many
Co. benefits.RECEPTIONIST/
SWITCHBOARD

A smiling phone manner combined with good clerical aptitude and a desire to help others could land you in this choice position at our new distribution center. Aside from handling incoming calls, you will be involved in various interesting and varied tasks. Attractive benefits complement a fine starting salary. Apply in person.

WARNER-LAMBERT
1330 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Rights in ActionRECEPTIONIST
ATTRACTIVE!

And other various duties.
**STRAWBERRY FIELDS
BEAUTY SALON**
398-5140

Apply within
Northpoint Shopping Ctr.
Dow's Rev.
Hinsdale
Arlington Hts 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Neat appearance a must.

RECEPTIONIST
for aviation
department full time, experience
required. Training, financing,
answer phones, etc. \$35-
\$3800 - Mr. Nichols.

RECEIVING MATERIAL
CONTROLLER

Elk Grove Village mfr.
seeks dependable individual
for receiving dept. Familiarity
with shipping/receiving
operations helpful and fork
lift experience a plus. Day
shift. Good starting salary
and benefits.

Call Ms. Ternes
768-0000PIONEER SCREW
& NUT COMPANY

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

RECREATIONAL
ASSISTANTS

(Part-Time)

Excellent opportunity for
several people (18 or
over) to work in club
room of Schaumburg con-
dominium complex.

Hours flexible — pleasant
surroundings — a great
way to earn extra money.

CALL: MISS BARTUCE
885-8405

Equal Opp. Employer

RENTAL CONSULTANT

Counsel executives and families
on apartment living. Must be
able to measure with good
personality and appearance.
Excellent earning potential.
No experience necessary,
however, desire for sales
preferable. Free job bit
Prospect office.

CALL 398-6610
THE APARTMENT
INFORMATION CENTERRN'S - LPN'S
NA'S - HOME AIDES
EARN \$\$\$

Full or Part Time
HOMEMAKERS
UPJOHN
207-0119

Equal opp. employer

RN, day shift, nite, experienced
nurses aide and ordinary
home. Magnus Farm, 439-
5614

Restaurant

COOKS
WAITRESSES

Full Time. Complete
training program. Major
Medical/Dental, insur-
ance c. Yearly bonus.
Meals furnished.

Apply in Person
or Call:GOLDEN BEAR
RESTAURANT

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945-3770

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES

Food and cocktail. Full
and part time.

HOSTESSES
BARMAIDS

Must be at least 19 years
of age.

Apply in person

A. K. McKLUTZ'S
Corner Rand/
Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

Experienced.

Apply in Person
after 3 p.m.NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE

1905 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT

WAITRESS

HOSTESS
CASHIER

Full and part-time. Apply
in person only.

JAKES PIZZA & PUB

829 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

**Carson International
Restaurant**
Randhurst
Shopping Center
Full and part time
Waitresses wanted
Day or evening in The
Quaint Meal' Place
Pub. All company benefits
20% discount.
392-2052

RESTAURANT

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
wanted for dining
room, banquet room,
and cocktail lounge. Ap-
ply in person after 3 p.m.

Restaurant help

HELP WANTED
FEMALE/MALE. Breakfast
cook, grill men, wait-
resses, dishwasher. All
shifts.

Jugs Truck Stop
Palatine
991-4044

Restaurant help

**PONDEROSA
STEAK HOUSE**
Arlington Hts. has full-time
opportunities for an experienced
junior plus day and night
cooks. Must be clean and
hard working. 392-6220

Equal Opp. Emp.

RECEIVING MATERIAL
CONTROLLER

Want experienced man or
woman at least 21 years
old to train for manage-
ment position in a grow-
ing company. Call for in-
terview. 392-2500

Ask for Mr. Wright

Sales

**LOOKING FOR A
CONSISTENT
SUCCESS
PATTERN?**
(Part-Time)

We need salesmen, bro-
kers salesmen, branch
managers to supply the
largest and fastest grow-
ing professional team in
the NW suburbs.

For interview phone Mr.
Green 893-0172 12-5 p.m.

SALES

**SALES TRAINES — women or
men. No experience. Ag-
gressive individual for inside
sales desk. Call Miss Main.
297-8720.**

SEAMSTRESS for custom
drapery workshop. Full-
time. Some experience pre-
ferred. 392-5032.
TREMENDOUS
DOLLAR
POTENTIALBEST
BROKERAGE
SCHEDULEDISCUSS YOUR FUTURE
IN REAL ESTATE WITH
USCALL Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

Sales

NOW HIRING
PART-TIME
OR

FULL TIME

All Departments

Apply in person

Many co. benefits

SERVICE

MERCHANDISE CO. INC.

Golf Rose

Shopping Center

Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant

QUALITY SALES TEAM

If you are now a sales
person but want to accom-
plish bigger things . . . or . . . if you feel you
have the personality, en-
thusiasm and determina-
tion for selling real es-
tate call today for a com-
pletely confidential interview.

If qualified, you'll work with other goal-oriented
people. New sales
man can expect high
income the very first
month after completing
our free and comprehensive
classroom training. Sound
interesting to you? Let's talk!BOB STARCK
255-2000

Restaurant

WAITRESSES

Experienced.

Apply in Person
after 3 p.m.NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE

1905 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT

WAITRESS

HOSTESS

CASHIER

Full and part-time. Apply
in person only.

JAKES PIZZA & PUB

829 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

Equal opp. employer

SALES

MADIGANS

FULL & PART-TIME
Attractive positions for
experienced, aggressive,
mature individuals.

EXCELLENT**STARTING SALARY**

Very pleasant surround-
ings. Immediate 20% dis-
count.

APPLY IN PERSON

G112 Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg

SALES

READ THIS ONE

This is not a fancy ad. We
simply need 2 hard workers,
with no looking for full time
employment.

Call Mr. Gelb at 692-4182
equal opp. emp.SALES, mature, woman, 6
days a week. 9:30-4:30. Long
Grove area. 634-3368.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

LETTER TO A SECRETARY:

What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be:

- \$180 A Week Starting Salary
- 35 Hours Work Week 9 to 5
- Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
- Company Paid Tu-1 Benefits Program
- Excellent Working Conditions
- 10 Paid Holidays Annually
- plush New Building Near O'Hare
- Free Sheltered Parking Facilities
- Affirmative Action Program offering Equal Employment Opportunity

If you have good secretarial experience with sharp typing and shorthand skills your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation.

Why Not Give Us A Call?

694-2330

SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMBITIOUS couple needing additional income, unusual opportunity for working together in their full time part-time, 290-1557 after 4 p.m.

ABLE-HODDED senior citizen for permanent part-time stock work. Elk Grove Village Warehouse. Phone 395-0000, Mr. Wheeler.

77 L.L. Cool J. down and performers wanted. Call after 8 p.m. 693-0476. Some Other Place Pub.

YUILL-TIME service station. Some experience helpful. Apply Jack's Marathon, 110 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

HOFFMAN Estates Apartment complex wants person for building cleaning and yard maintenance. 453-2141.

Marriott's Great America

P.O. Box 1078, Gurnee, Ill. 60031

UNIT SUPERVISOR

Recent college grad, to supervise traveling display unit. Need management — organizational skills. Entertainment/P.R. background helpful.

P.R. HOSTESSES

College student or recent grad. Some travel. Public speaking/P.R. experience helpful.

CHARACTER ACTORS

Individuals to portray nationally known costumed cartoon characters. Some travel. Acting/dancing experience helpful. Must be able to relate to, and entertain children. Send resume. Do not phone.

Equal Opport. Emp.**NATIONAL Medical Laboratories**

Very heavy accurate typing for full or part-time position. Excellent Co. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Jack Pullen, 294-4660.

NEED XMAS MONEY?

Work 3 months starting Sept. 2nd. Full or part-time position. LIGHT CLEAN WORK WILL TAKE:

• Assemblers**• Machine Operators****• Proofreading & Filing****• Shipping & Receiving****FULL TIME — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.****5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.****MIPI****301 Harvester Ct. Wheaton, Ill. 60183****541-6830****NW SUBURBAN BANK NEEDS:****HEAD TELLER****Experienced**

Reply giving qualifications and experience to: Box J-21, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Equal Opport. Employer**PIECE Work Part or Full-Time Days only. Call 543-3434.****UPS N DOWNS**

Needs full and part-time sales people. Want mature, energetic and responsible individual.

Must be able to wear size 3 to 13, female junior sportswear. Bring resume to Janice Walkings, at Woodfield Mall. Interviewing.

WED, 9 AM TO 4 PM**THURS, FRI, 10 AM-9 PM****WANTED** mature youth to drive motor, courtesy car. Also, Lowe's, 321-6100.**WANTED** — two full-time, four part-time day persons for Penderpont Steak House, 200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove. Apply in person.**700****WE URGENTLY NEED****Secretaries****Typists****Keypunch Ops.****Switchboard Ops.****Crt. Ops.****Clerks****Stivers**

Temporary Service

392-1920 Randhurst**392-1932** Golf-Mill**440—Help Wanted —****Part-time****ATTENDANT** Part time help at shop attendant. Tuesday thru Friday. MaryAnn's Pet Shop, 912 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge.**440—Help Wanted — Part-time****CONTRACT HAULER**

Man of Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Must have Van or Pickup with cap.

6 month Contract required after 2 weeks training.

Excellent pay for just a couple hours work. For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

440—Help Wanted — Part-time**Notice Child Care****Advertisements**

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 723-3687.

Attention Women

Part-time help needed in fast food operation. Day and evening shifts available. Apply in person at:

PEDDLERS BEER AND BRAT

Woodfield Mall

BAKER

Part-time days Wednesday thru Sunday early mornings. Good pay. Will train.

DUNKIN DONUTS

255-8820

BARTENDER

Part-time, 2 or 3 in 8 p.m. Call 299-3476.

BOYS — GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald

Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS**PRIZES****CASH**

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60066

BOYS — GIRLS

Boys and girls, 12 to 15 years old, work after school and Saturday. Call 933-1220.

BUS BOYS and Kitchen

personnel. Join our youth-oriented staff. Evenings, weekends. Call Mary Kay or Jim, 537-0789.

BUS DRIVERS

Over 21, Class B license required. Apply at:

HEADSTART OFFICES

1100 N. Elmhurst Rd., Arlington Heights

Call for Information 255-3456

ask for Shirley or Jean**BUSINESS manager wanted**

for selling, team and sales.

CARPENTER

needed for

driving, repair, full time

possibly if qualified. Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates, 882-1157 weekdays 9 to 1.

WE URGENTLY NEED**SECRETARIES****TYPISTS****KEYPUNCH OPS.****SWITCHBOARD OPS.****CRT. OPS.****CLERKS****440—Help Wanted — Part-time****440—Help Wanted — Part-time****HOSTESS**

Cashier position. Part-time responsible person. Part-time evenings. 437-1200.

HOUSEWIVES — part-time, printer's, bindery, own hours. 931-2000.

JANITOR help male or female experienced. Prefer full time. Part-time hours keeping also. Also work. Call between the hours of 12 and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. 936-7785.

KITCHEN help, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Bowl Restaurant. 438-3460.

LIFEGUARD and Recreation center attendant. Schaumburg. Call Sue weekend. 882-3600.

MAIDS Apply in person Mrs. Schmitz, 437-0100.

MARKET research. Interview. Current location, days, evenings or weekends. Experienced or will train. Call Miss Jay. 392-8807.

MINI-Van bus driver for preschool. Could be position. Substitute teacher. 384-1840.

OFFICE Cleaning 4 hours, 3 evenings, male over 20. 299-2123.

OPTICIAN. Experienced or will train. Better Vision Opticians, Des Plaines. 297-1956.

PADON Cleaners Elk Grove Village. Pet Shop Counter Help Wanted. 437-0047.

PAINTING

Women and men needed for painting cleaning windows. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Weekend hours also available.

Call Mrs. Swanson 687-8220.

PART-TIME

Women and men needed for part-time cleaning windows. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Weekend hours also available.

Call Mrs. Swanson 687-8220.

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PART-TIME

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

615—Houses to Rent

620—Townhomes & Quadrupeds

640—Stores & Offices

Arlington Hts.



Greenbrier
1 Bedroom-\$235
2 Bedrooms from \$275

- Security System
- Gas Heat & Cooling
- 24 Hours Maintenance Service

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Playground Area

Rental Office Open 10-6 Daily
394-8687

Directions: Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) to Kennicott.
Follow to rental office.

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

(Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. &
Dundee Rd. SE corner)
SUITES AVAILABLE

Children welcome
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Amenities include, ample parking for each building,
grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks,
walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W
wash, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.
YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

392-8949

Buffalo Grove
... everything you
want in a country
apartment

Villa Verde
It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together.
Fully carpeted, air conditioned, kitchenettes, central A/C, disposal, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry, security systems. Swimming pool, country club room, exercise room, sauna, gas barbecue. On Dundee Rd. of Arlington Heights Rd. to the east of 53rd and 64th.
Hours Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.
Call 398-1020

ELK GROVE Village — Mo-
bile homes, 2 bedrooms,
turn key, \$1,000. Rented. \$100.
Adults. Phone evenings, 359-
1457.

Glenview
Glenwood Mall
Apts.

Come in and see our extra large apartments. All have patios or balconies, double door refrigerators, dishwasher, A/C, swimming pool and playground. Also available with wood burning fireplace. 2 bedrooms from \$290. Stop in for a FREE GIFT!

297-2777

3 Min. N. of Golf-Mill,
Milwaukee Ave. to Con-
tral, W. to Dearlove, N. 2
blks.

INLAND REAL ESTATE

Manor Park
1 block from downtown trans-
portation via Milwaukee R.R.

ONTARIO
SQUARE

Studio from \$150
1 Bedroom from \$180
2 Bedroom from \$205
FREE Heat, Gas, Water

Swimming pool, play and picnic
area, much more.

Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday

located on Ontario &
Church Rds., just south of Rte.
20 in Hanover Park.

837-2220
Vavrus & Associates

CARPENTERSVILLE
Best Values
In
Northwest
Suburbs

2 BEDROOMS
From \$152

3 BEDROOMS
From \$175

INCLUDES
ALL UTILITIES

Families and singles
welcome. Day Care facilities

SHERWOOD
APARTMENTS

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. or R.
25. Turn left on King Rd., 5
blocks to Model Apartments.

428-7771
HOME OWNERS
ASSOCIATION

DES PLAINES, two bed-
room apartment, adult
building. New short shag
carpeting, central air, pool,
tennis, security, ample park-
ing, a/c, central air, re-
frigerator, stove, dishwasher.
\$335. Rented 4 p.m.
11-5-76

ELK GROVE
Eagles
On Tonite

1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$240

Includes formal dining room,
fully equipped kitchen with te-
lefridge, dishwasher and range,
thermostatically controlled central air
conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier
and Tonine Roads

437-8112

Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5

Monday-Friday 10-6

ELK GROVE VILLAGE,
2 BDRM. APT. \$245

Kitchen appliances, car-
peted throughout, dry-
er, range, heating, A/C
unit, parking.

BAIRD & WARNER

593-0937 394-1855

GRAND OPENING

take a new look
at suburban living

The Towers put you in Schaumburg where
everything's happening —

The Towers of Schaumburg has it all: 20-foot
private patio or balcony, total security with
closed circuit TV & telephone intercom,
swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, 3 hi-
speed elevators, covered or outdoor parking,
fully appliance Whirlpool kitchen, central
TV antenna system, individual heating and
air conditioning controls.

1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury
apartments from \$230

Call **884-1500**

Prices subject to change
without notice

Towers
of Schaumburg

885-7850
SUN RIDGE

A Family Place with
"PERFECT HARMONY"

Sun Ridge Apartments is your family place in the Sun with
perfect harmony between — country convenience and city
living — quiet and contemporary — fine nearby shopping,
schools, expressways — yet just far enough away for easy
after hour living.

- All Our Apartments Feature:
- Variety of Spacious Floor plans
- Air Conditioning
- Olympic Size Pool and Sundeck
- Recreation Center
- Gas heat and cooking included
- Drapery Rods
- Full Maintenance

One, Two and Three Bedroom Suites from ***215***

Rental Office Open 10-6 Daily, Sun. 12-6

885-7850

We're Making the Difference! Drexler and Kramer Incorporated

885-7850

Living the Way You Like
A Great Place to Live —

Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air
conditioning, heated twin swimming
pools, rec building, laundry lounge,
exercise room, gas barbecue.

Convertible from.....\$200
1 bedroom from.....\$210-\$240
2 bedroom from.....\$255-\$290

Model Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 a.m. - 5 p.m.
439-1996

ELK GROVE Village — Mo-
bile homes, 2 bedrooms,
turn key, \$1,000. Rented. \$100.
Adults. Phone evenings, 359-
1457.

Glenview
Glenwood Mall
Apts.

Come in and see our extra large apartments. All have patios or balconies, double door refrigerators, dishwasher, A/C, swimming pool and playground. Also available with wood burning fireplace. 2 bedrooms from \$290. Stop in for a FREE GIFT!

297-2777

3 Min. N. of Golf-Mill,
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Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 a.m. - 5 p.m.
439-1996

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
400 Ridge Rd., Elk Grove Village
Management by Roselli Rd., Inc.

297-2777

Studio from \$150
1 Bedroom from \$180
2 Bedroom from \$205
FREE Heat, Gas, Water

Swimming pool, play and picnic
area, much more.

Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday

located on Ontario &
Church Rds., just south of Rte.
20 in Hanover Park.

885-2408
Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Higgins Quarter

We're NEW! Shag carpet, patio or balcony, color coordinated kitchen

appliances, frost-free

refrigerator, disposal, full

appt., A/C, security system,

etc. Walk to shopping, schools, bus, etc. Call 884-1500.

1 BEDROOM \$220-\$225
2 BEDROOM \$245-\$260

3 BEDROOM \$310

Call Ella or Tracey:
885-8023

NW Tollway to Rte. 83, S.
1/2 miles to Rte. 83, Right 4
miles to Rte. 72, left to
Model, behind Sunridge.

FOUR QUARTERS
CORP.

MT. PROSPECT
Space-Location-Price
Immediate Occupancy

\$219

LGE 2 BDRM. APT.
SHAG CPTG. A/C,
RANGE, REFRIG-
ERATOR, FREE HEAT
& WATER.

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm.
apt. Cptd. if desired. Lovely
park-like setting. No off-
street parking. Tennis,
elevators, balconies, patios,
pool, rec room.

603 E. Prospect
392-2772

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm.
apt. Cptd. if desired. Lovely
park-like setting. No off-
street parking. Tennis,
elevators, balconies, patios,
pool, rec room.

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392-2772

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Immediate Occupancy

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603 E. Prospect
392-2772

MT. PROSPECT

— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Friday, August 22, 1975

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

FREE to good home, kitten, trained, shot. Call Chris, 454-6122, 4-6.

FREE to good home, Britt, 10 Spaniel, 4 years, AKC registered, good with kids, 394-3320.

2 AQUARIUMS — 16 and 64 gal. tanks, stands, extra, 343-3577.

KITTENS — Long Grove. Free to families who will have the spay and neuter them, grown 3-mos. old. Have shots,潘 trained. Affectionate. G. Smith, 431-2713.

FREE! Black kittens to good home. 303-1133 or 631-2200.

8 YEAR old grey Arab, 611, 100 lbs., good condition. Palomino mare, 13-21, 10 year old, light Palomino gelding, 14H. Beautiful must see to appreciate. We breed, show, train, 3-mos. old. Price-open, best offer, 238-7074 between 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. private party.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

710—Antiques

705—Auctions

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

DESK PLAINES — 145 Windsor, Thruway Rd., 2nd fl., front, Drexel-style, School #1, 4-6 p.m. (Adv. saver of every- thing) Parting with treasures due to lack of space, in my room. House. Something for everyone.

DES PLAINES — 1140 Howard St. Moving sale: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Furniture, tools, household items, sporting goods, games, clothes, major appliances, much misc.

DES PLAINES — 481 Kates Rd., Friday, Saturday, 9-6. Moving sale - everything goes.

DES PLAINES — 440 Dura James, August 22-24, 8-5. Furniture, cornet, misc.

DES PLAINES — 520 Lake St., Aug. 22-24, 8-5. Furniture, lamps, misc.

DES PLAINES — 1478 Willow, Alley behind Robert Hall, Saturday, 8-5. Multi family sale, clothes to furniture.

DES PLAINES — 1284 Prairie, 10th Street, Sunday, 8-5/24.

ELK GROVE — 1025 6th Street, 2nd fl., Bedroom set, 8-5.

ELK GROVE — 104 W. 2nd Street, 2nd fl., Bedroom set, 8-5.

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ELK

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CHEVY '73 Impala Custom Coupe. Full power. A/C. P/T. 4dr. 1/2 ton. 3.8 liter. 6 cyl. Auto. P/S. \$1,465. Full power. A/C. Convert. Full power. A/C. \$1,465.

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tion. \$2,000. 250-3749.

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wagon. like new. low miles. good condition. \$1,600.

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wagon. 1970. A/C. Heavy

duty suspension. air shocks.

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ual transmission. \$3,700 or

best offer. 643-4410.

CHEVY '71 Camaro. Ex-

cellent condition. A/C. P/S. P/D/B. \$1,650 or offer.

73-2330

CHEVY Nova '73. V/A. A/T.

P/S. Very low mileage. ex-

cellent condition. \$2,000. 845-

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CHEVY '71 Nova '73 stick

P/S. P/D/B. \$1,650 or offer.

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condition. \$1,600. 200-2224.

DODGE Charger '71. 1968.

A/C. P/V. 4 track. 2000-2224.

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DODGE '70 4dr. wagon. full

power. A/C. \$1,600. 437-

-4700.

FORD Torino '72. Brug-

up. A/C. 4 cyl. P/S. P/D/B.

4 track. 2000-2224.

FORD '72 Pinto Rambler

A/T. AM/FM 8 track. 25,000 miles. excellent condi-

tion. \$1,600. 352-1374.

FORD '70 LTD. Country

Squire wagon. 1/2 pas-

senger. automatic. P/S. P/D/B.

air. 40,000 miles. \$1,600.

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P/S. air. \$1,600. 354-0348.

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4,000 miles. \$1,600.

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top with A/C. \$1,600. 676-

-4000.

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200 P/S. C. 4 track. 2000-2224.

-2000 after 8 p.m. Tom.

FORD T-Bird '76. Loaded.

Exceptional A/C. tape.

Cruise control. 85-703.

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FORD Maverick '70. ex-

cellent condition. A/C. 8

cyl. best offer. 250-0307.

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miles. P/S. A/C. student. must sell.

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cellent condition. \$4,000.

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P/S. AM/FM. good condition.

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station wagon. 4/4. A/C. stereo.

radio. tape. 2000-2224.

OLDS '70 Cutlass Supreme.

4 dr. A/C. P/S. P/D/B. \$1,800.

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dition. P/S. P/D/B. \$1,800.

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OLDS '72 Regency 1 of

a kind. 8000 certified low

miles. mint condition. silver

exterior. interior. all options.

including air bag. collision

repaired. Original price \$2,700.

Maintenance. 24-701-194.

OLDS '73 Cutlass Supreme.

loaded. excellent condition.

14,000. 437-2024.

OLDS '74 Regency 1 of

a kind. 8000 certified low

miles. mint condition. silver

exterior. interior. all options.

including air bag. collision

repaired. Original price \$2,700.

Maintenance. 24-701-194.

OLDS '75 Cutlass Supreme.

loaded. excellent condition.

14,000. 437-2024.

OLDS '76 Cutlass Supreme.

loaded. excellent condition.

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OLDS '77 Cutlass Supreme.

loaded. excellent condition.

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OLDS '78 Cutlass Supreme.

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OLDS '79 Cutlass Supreme.

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OLDS '80 Cutlass Supreme.

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OLDS '81 Cutlass Supreme.

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OLDS '98 Cutlass Supreme.

loaded. excellent condition.

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OLDS '99 Cutlass Supreme.

loaded. excellent condition.

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OLDS '00 Cutlass Supreme.

loaded. excellent condition.

14,000. 437-2024.

OLDS '01 Cutlass Supreme.

loaded. excellent condition.

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Obituaries

Raymond Davis

Raymond C. Davis, 71, of Venico, Fla., formerly of Lake Zurich, Ill., died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He was past president of the Medina PTA, past president of the Midwest Golf Course Superintendent's Assn., and a lifetime member of the National Golf Course Superintendent's Assn.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the Abgrum and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral service will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel. The Rev. Frank W. Bumpus of Bethel Baptist Church, Schaumburg, will officiate. Burial will be in Dundee Township Cemetery, East Dundee.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Martha, nee Mater; a daughter, Janet (Mowell) Fleene of Schaumburg; three sons, Raymond C. Jr. (Ruth) of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Robert H. (Lynn) of Carpentersville, Ill.; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Nellie Boyd of Indianapolis, Ind.

Family requests memorials to the First Baptist Church of Northpart, Fla. would be appreciated.

Phyllis Butzek

Phyllis Butzek, nee Rosanova, a Mount Prospect resident for 10 years, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a long illness. She was employed at the Motorola plant in Schaumburg for 20 years.

Visitation will be today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. Saturday in the chapel. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Butzek is survived by her husband, Albert (Ann); a daughter, Cynthia (Norman) Colbert of Mount Prospect; a son Richard of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; a sister, Rose (Louis) Girsolia of Bellwood; and two brothers, Dr. Albert (Angeline) Rosanova of Inverness, and Anthony (Frances) Rosanova Jr. of Hanover Park.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

William Abernethy

William S. Abernethy, of Norridge, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights Wednesday. A veteran of World War I, he was a security guard for U.S. Steel Corp.

Visitation will be today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mr. Abernethy is survived by his wife, Ella Mae; three sons, William D. of Addison, Ill., Ronald E. (Pat) of Arlington Heights, and John W. (Ruth) of Norridge; and six grandchildren.

Square dance news

FRIENDLY TWIRLERS
The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club will meet on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Town Hall Room of the Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Call for the morning will be Lucy Johnson. All senior citizens including beginners may attend. Free lessons will be given.

Legal Notices



Notice To Bidders

Township High School District 211 is taking bids on music storage cabinets and vinyl tubes for Prospect High School, Waukegan, September 1, 1975. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing at District Administration Center, 220-4300.

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald August 22, 1975.

Notice To Bidders
Township High School District 211 is taking bids on carpeting. Bids are due at 2:00 p.m. September 2, 1975. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing at District Administration Center, 220-4300.

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald August 22, 1975.

William Calvert

William R. Calvert, 25, a resident of Arlington Heights for 18 years, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Wednesday. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1965 to 1969.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 8 a.m. Saturday in the chapel. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Calvert is survived by his parents, Richard and Dorothy of Arlington Heights; three sisters, Pam, Linda, and Eileen, at home; a brother, Tom, at home; grandparents, William and Mae Osborn of Elk Grove Village; and grandmother, Georgia Calvert, of Chicago.

Dr. Dorrin Rudnick

Dr. Dorrin F. Rudnick, 75, a resident of Rolling Meadows, formerly of Chicago, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, nee Paschen.

Visitation will be today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Dr. Dorrin, a veteran of World Wars I and II, practiced medicine for 40 years in Chicago until his retirement in 1970. He was on the staff of Oak Park and Norwegian American hospitals, a professor of urology at the Cook County Post-Graduate School, an associate professor of urology at the University of Illinois Department of Urology, a consulting urologist at the Chicago Tuberculosis Sanitarium, and a member of the Cook County Hospital staff for 25 years.

He was also a member of the American Board of Urology, the American Medical Assn., the Illinois State Medical Society, and the International College of Surgeons.

Oweda Henkel

Oweda Henkel, 86, nee Olsen-Aarvold, a lifetime resident of Chicago, died Thursday in the Balmoral Nursing Home, Chicago, where she had been a resident for the past four years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond F. Survivors include a son, Robert F. of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral service and interment are private. Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect is in charge of arrangements.

Deaths elsewhere

Funeral services for Genevieve G. Garofalo, of Fountain Valley, Calif., formerly of Oak Park, will be today at 9 a.m. in the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Father Murphy of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Garofalo, who died in Orange, Calif., Monday, was preceded in death by her husband, Santo. Survivors include a son, Dominic; two daughters, Catherine Misir and Marie Raaff; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two sisters, Frances Vergo and Lisa Napoli.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

Richard A. Lytle, 68, a resident of Keeler, Mich., for the past three years, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday afternoon at home. A veteran of World War II, he was an executive for Rand McNally & Co. in Skokie for 47 years.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. (EST) in the Newell Funeral

Home in Decatur, Mich. The Rev. Harry L. Johnson of the Sister Lakes Community Church officiating. Burial will be in the Keeler Cemetery.

Mr. Lytle was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect, and the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Chicago, and was the manager of the Mount Prospect Baseball for Boys for 10 years.

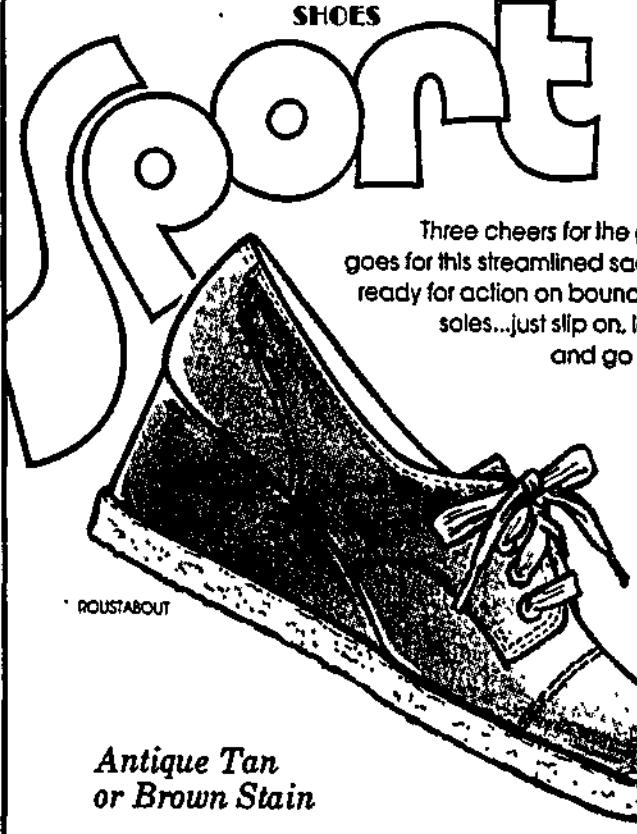
He is survived by his wife, Ruth, nee Wolff; a daughter, Joann (Jim) Lange of Mount Prospect; a son Richard Jr. (Donna) of Wheeling; and six grandchildren.

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Protect
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COOPERATIVE BLOOD
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Three cheers for the gal who goes for this streamlined saddle! It's ready for action on bouncy crepe soles...just slip on, lace up and go Go Go!

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... require that sincerity and honesty, above all else, be the guiding factors in our service to the public.

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THERE'S AN AIR of antiquity about these ceramic busts, achieved by building up translucent stain in shades of grey, blue and purple over a base coat of opaque. Louise Behrendt gave the soldier and gypsy a matte finish, but the glossy pirate is her favorite. About 14 inches high, set on a marble shelf in her living room, they are always admired by visitors.



PORCELAIN, THOUGH somewhat harder to work with than ceramics, is also taught in Mrs. Behrendt's park district classes. It requires the highest firing. These 6-inch Hummel-type figures were cleaned and fired in her kiln, then stained with a light, delicate touch. They look like the real thing.



Ceramics and pottery appeal to all ages

by ELEANOR RIVES

Don't tell Louise Behrendt you possess no artistic talent.

Don't tell her you are all thumbs and a real klutz when it comes to anything artsy or craftsy.

She won't believe you.

Don't tell her you can't even draw a straight line. She will fire back, "Who wants a straight line? There's nothing interesting about a straight line."

Mrs. Frank Behrendt of Mount Prospect has been teaching ceramics and pottery classes for the Mount Prospect and Des Plaines Park Districts for the past three years. Her students include children, beginning and advanced adults, and senior citizens.

"If you can so much as hold a brush, I guarantee you can paint a dish or an ashtray," she tells self-

doubters. "Everyone has some artistic ability. You need know only how to handle the right tool, then follow instructions."

LOUISE TOOK UP ceramics as a hobby some 25 years ago. Over the years her family increased — and so did her ceramics. Her husband and all five children have added to the total. Louise protests that it wasn't really the overwhelming collection that forced them to move into a larger home recently — that's only part of it. Now she has a ceramics workshop and space for her two kilns.

For the Behrendts, every room of the house is a display room, tastefully accented with ceramics, pottery and porcelain. "Everything must be out, where I can lay my hands on it," said Louise. "So many are used as samples for my classes."

Five ceramic cats lounge by the fireplace; ducks and rabbits peek from behind chairs. Throughout the three levels of the house, Louise's artistry is evident in candy dishes, ginger jars, lamps, figurines, busts, plates, ashtrays, pitchers, cups, water goblets, mugs and planters. Oodles of ceramic Christmas trees and four nativity sets await the Christmas season.

GREATLY ADMIRENED by men are her unusual mallard ducks, a chess set and three ceramic busts so deftly stained one would swear they were antiques of great value.

Mrs. Behrendt tries to come up with ideas for unusual gifts for her students to make — for graduation, Christmas, birthday, anniversary. "Where else can you find a hand-painted Christmas present for a dollar!" she exclaimed. For \$3.50, Louise can create a centerpiece that costs \$17 in a gift shop.

Students in Louise's classes may work with ceramics, pottery (with or without a potter's wheel) and porcelain. Her ceramics instruction includes crystal glazes, plain glaze, hand painting before or sometimes after firing, and staining.

Her eldest student is 67. Her youngest is 3 and stands on a stool as he works his pottery. "He got into the class of 8 to 12 year olds clearly by accident," she explained. "But he works out well, so I let him stay."

Louise enjoys children and finds them particularly adept at pottery which allows them free expression and the chance to let their imaginations run wild. And pottery is good for them, for it improves their coordination, especially boys around the awkward age of 10 to 12.

"Children are very generous," she smiled. "They never make things for themselves."

MEN, TOO, ARE apt to excel in pottery, whereas women are more apt to take to ceramics. Often someone who fails at one will excel at the other.

"My favorite people are senior citizens," said Mrs. Behrendt. "They do beautiful work. They are the most relaxed people I know and they have all the time in the world. People are selling themselves short when they exclude these delightful, appreciative people from their lives."

Louise Behrendt will be teaching new classes in ceramics and pottery in both park districts in September.

"I do things that all ordinary people can do," she shrugs. "They just don't know they can do it."



TAKING HIS design from a real maple leaf, Eddie Buc, 10, fashions a maple leaf candy dish with Louise Behrendt's help. Because they are relaxed and unhurried, senior citizens like Rita Moore, at right, make fine ceramic students, according to Mrs. Behrendt who teaches ceramics for two park districts in the area.

Moody Blues' composer records his own album

The second individual project to come from the Moody Blues is "From Mighty Oaks" (Threshold records) by lead-singer Ray Thomas.

This often stunningly beautiful album is a worthy follow-up to Justin Hayward's and John Lodge's "Blue Jays" album (also Threshold), which has been the only other album from the Moodies in the past two years.

Thomas, writer of such hits as "Dear Diary" and "The Tide Rushes In," shares the composing chores on his own album with Nicky James, percussionist for the non-Moodies backup band.

A SUPERB BLEND of classical and rock elements, the instrumental title song opens the album. The crisp, excellent production found throughout the album is immediately noticed.

Thomas' familiar voice fares equally well on love ballads such as "You



Ray Thomas

Make Me Feel Alright" and the good change-of-pace, country-style "Rock-A-Bye Baby Blues." The album's two highlights, though, are the soaring sounds of "I Wish We Could Fly" (which is the closest to the Moodies' sound) and the classy rocker "High Above My Head," which seems a sure bet for a hit single. "High Above" has a bit of Elton John sound to it.

The cover, as usual, features an excellent illustration by Phil Travers.

OTHER NEW releases include:

"Return to Fantasy" by Uriah Heep (Warner Bros.). The group delivers its usual heavy metal onslaught, laced with the throbbing, soaring keyboards of Ken Hensley. The lyrics, as in the past, are sure bets to win no awards, with those on "Devil's Daughter" being particularly ludicrous.

However, the album is the group's best since joining Warner Bros. due to the willingness to expand musically, which is evidenced by the horns on "Prima Donna" and the taste of soul on the bluesy "Your Turn to Remember." Of the more familiar sounding numbers, "Beautiful Dream," "Show-

Playback

by Tom Von Maleder

down" and the title track are certain to find instant acceptance with the Heep's fans.

URIAH HEEP will appear at 3 p.m. today at the House of Lewis store in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, and tonight at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago. Ten Years After, featuring guitarist Alvin Lee, will be at the Amphitheatre Sunday.

Lee's new album, "Pump Iron" (Columbia), is a generally fine set of blues-dominated songs, all but one written by Lee and most with extended solos. Lee adds variety, though, with regga on "Try To Be Righteous" and gospel on "Have Mercy." The softer "Time and Space" is the highlight, but a couple of the solos are blistering and Box of Bad Company plays bass throughout. There's a clever body art cover, too.

"Sha Na Na" by Sha Na Na (Kama Sutra). The group that hit fame reworking rock oldies goes heavier on new material this time and the results are mixed. The disco instrumental "Sha-Bumpin'" is fine and the ballad "The Only Light on My Horizon" is passable, but too often a flat voice mars the others.

THE ALBUM IS not without oldies and two of them — "Runaway" and "Just Like Romeo and Juliet" — are among the album's best material. The group will be at Washington Park, Homewood, Saturday with the Guess Who.

Two more albums featuring the wacky British Monty Python comedy group have surfaced. "The Album of the Soundtrack of the Trailer of the Film of Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (Arista) is just that plus more, skillfully edited in to produce added laughs. The movie opens today at the Arlington Theatre.

The other album, "Monty Python's Flying Circus" (Pye), is taken from the group's television show, seen at 10:30 p.m. Sundays on Channel 11. The album contains some of the show's best sketches, including the singing lumberjack, men posing as mice, returning a dead parrot to the pet shop and learning self defense against a man armed with a banana. Both albums are highly recommended for laughs.

Man who directed Eichmann capture tells true story

"THE HOUSE ON GARIBALDI STREET"
BY ISHER HAREL
The Viking Press, \$8.95

It was in 1945 that Adolf Eichmann boasted he would leap into his grave laughing from the extraordinary satisfaction of knowing he had six million Jews on his conscience.

Yet, only months later when World War II was over, there was no grave ahead, not even prison, for the Nazi officer who had spearheaded the "Final Solution" — the extermination of six million Jews. After the war he vanished so completely, many presumed he was dead.

Not in Israel. As other countries went about enjoying the prosperity after the war, the new Jewish state vowed to leave no stone unturned in rooting out German war criminals and bringing them to justice. There were those who could never forget the Nazi atrocities and were determined to avenge their families and friends.

It was no surprise, then, in late 1957 when the telephone rang in the office of Isser Harel then chief of Israel's Secret Service, with a call from a man who had some new information: Adolf Eichmann was alive and living in Argentina.

HAREL WAS interested but not excited by the news. Throughout the years after the war the Secret Service had been getting tips on where Eichmann was hiding and all had led to disappointment. There was not even concrete evidence that the man was alive.

"Anyone holding the sort of office entrusted to me at that time soon learns from experience not to build too many hopes on startling news of this kind" was his reaction to the news.

But this time, as Harel would later discover, there would be no disappointments. Three years later the mass murderer would be tried and convicted by an Israeli court and people throughout the world would watch the Jews relive the blackest years.

The real account of how Eichmann was found and how he was brought to Israel right from under Argentina's unsuspecting nose has never been told until now. The official silence has been broken. "The House on Garibaldi Street" is the first full account of Operation Eichmann, told by the man who directed it every step — from that day in 1957 until May 23, 1960, when Israeli Prime Minister David

The book stall

Ben-Gurion made the announcement to the world.

GIVING DETAILS of how Harel and his task force captured Eichmann, alias Ricardo Klement, would ruin the story for prospective readers. Suffice it to say that Harel keeps the reader and never lets him go. He does not preach about the atrocities; his story is purely a factual account and he tells it as a reporter. No book of fiction could create more suspense.

Each man in the task force had a personal stake in making the operation a success. It was a difficult time for them, and Harel describes them as heroes. For nine days they had to feed, clothe and even shave Eichmann, the man they detested. As Harel writes, "They had to forget their fathers and mothers, their little brothers and sisters who had been turned into heaps and bones and piles of ash by the prisoner's extermination machine."

SURPRISINGLY, Eichmann went with his captors with little struggle, tired of living a life of hiding and suspicion. They could barely believe that once the goal of this pale, bent, frightened little man was the extermination of an entire people.

Eichmann was dead, hanged for his crimes in 1962. But few will forget him or the Nazi atrocities which continue to serve as a reminder to the rest of the world of what can happen. Books like this one entertain but they do even more: they help keep that reminder alive.

Karen Blecha

The City of Hope

The world premiere of "From the City of Hope" by actor Michael Cristofer will open the Center Theatre Group's third annual subscription series at the Mark Taper Forum Oct. 30. The new play will be presented in repertory with William Gillette's "Too Much Johnson." Five previous plays by Cristofer have been performed in regional theaters and workshops. (UPI)

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Billboard**Arts, crafts fair**

The fourth annual arts and crafts fair at Woodfield Commons shopping center, Golf and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg, will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the mall area. One hundred artists and craftsman from all over the Midwest will be exhibiting.

The pre-juried show is co-sponsored by Woodfield Commons Merchants Association and Irene "Rae" Partridge. There is no admission charge. Information, 639-5665 evenings.

BOB auditions

Best Off Broadway Players will hold auditions Thursday evening for "Carnival," to be presented in November at Wheeling High School. Two baritone voices, chorus, dancers, acrobats, jugglers, magicians and clowns are needed.

Auditions start at a o'clock in the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Information, 392-4075.

Author to appear

Ann S. Augustin of Mount Prospect is appearing today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a Book Fair at Countryside Court shopping center, Elmhurst Road south of Golf Road, Mount Prospect. She will autograph copies of her book, "Help, I Want to Remodel My Home."

Hypnotist show

Hypnotist Walter Sosin will appear Saturday at 8 p.m. in a demonstration program at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. The show is being presented as a benefit for Stagedoor Theatre, a local community theater group that specializes in musical comedies.

Tickets are \$2.75 at the door or by calling 885-1515 or 837-8813. Special rates for families of four or more.

Art by students

Adults and children in the 1974-75 classes at Countryside Art Center have their works on display at the center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, through Sept. 7. Teachers of the classes are also exhibiting.

The gallery is open weekly from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Information, 233-3003.

The Misanthrope

Moliere's French comedy "The Misanthrope" is being presented weekends through Aug. 31 by the Fortune Theatre. Performances are at Christ Church, corner of Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines.

The curtain goes up Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for Fridays and Saturdays are \$3, Sunday \$2.50 with group rates available.

Information, 827-6932.

Lawrence Welk performs here

Lawrence Welk is appearing in person with his musical family, including 40 entertainers, for two performances only at Arista Crown Theatre Saturday Aug. 30.

Welk's Chicago concerts will begin at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. They are part of a whirlwind tour of several cities Welk will be visiting throughout the country. Ticket information, 971-6000.

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'Fun' night with Joffrey

by LYNN ASINOF
(A review)

The City Center Joffrey Ballet has a major following of avid fans in Chicago, and Tuesday night's performance at Ravinia illustrated the reason for this love affair. It was fun.

Granted, the dancers' performance was only good instead of inspired. Their technique was only adequate instead of dazzling. But the three short ballets presented at the opening of this six-day visit were full of movement, life and humor.

"Offenbach in the Underworld," new to the company, is an earthy character piece based on the flirtations of patrons of a fashionable cafe. Choreographed by Anthony Tudor, the piece is a light-hearted remake of the more stylized "Gale Parisienne," which is best known for its cancan section.

Character pieces tend to be one-dimensional, complete with the stereotyped soldier, debutante, woman of the streets and local dignitary. This production, however, featured more

fully developed characters so that the humor of the flirtations was natural rather than stilted.

THE RAUCOUS, drunken local ladies dance a slightly off-color can-can, which is the highlight of the number. They lift their skirts with an earthy bluntness rather than the sophisticated coquetry of the girls in "Gale Parisienne." And the music includes the same foot-tapping refrain heard in dance halls in every American western movie.

"Confetti," choreographed by Gerald Arpino, is a spirited frolic with the Tarantella. With tambourines in hand, the three pairs of dancers take to the more classical ballet style which usually wins one place in a Joffrey program.

Although the Joffrey is short on the technique needed most in the more classical pieces, "Confetti" moves and never gives the audience a chance to see the sometimes shaky poses. The women, Rebecca Wright,

Francesca Corkle and Denise Jackson, are animated and enchanting.

"DEUCE COUPE II," a ballet set to Beach Boys music, is a trip back through the 1960s. Gyrating hips contrast with the classical ballet form which is used to create islands of calm in a frenzied world.

The Joffrey dancers reportedly hated the ballet when it was first choreographed for them by Twyla Tharp. Now it is one of the big drawing cards in their repertory. It moves, it is humorous and it is fun to watch.

The Joffrey will be at Ravinia through Sunday. However most performances are already sold out. Curtain is 8:30 every night, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Segal and Hawn

George Segal and Goldie Hawn will costar in "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" for Mel Frank at 20th Century-Fox (UPI)



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Second City's new 'Fooling' show

SECOND CITY is... well, just Second City. And you can always count on a good show. Nothing has changed with its newest review, the Sist, "ONCE MORE WITH FOOLING" that opened earlier this month, except some of the faces.

It's the same kind of fresh humor, wit and fun interlaced with pokes at everybody and anything, particularly that which keynotes Chicago itself.

This time the Second City company takes swipes at the Bicentennial with Ben Franklin doing a commercial for Commonwealth Edison, Nathan Hale representing the CIA and "Paul Revere here for Preparation X."

The CIA naturally receives more than its share of digs highlighted by a short, catchy jingle introduced by the

entire company. Closer to home, the Chicago cops and the CTA, in turn, are out on the spot.

Then there are the scenes... "I'm O.K., I'm not so sure about you," and a group of Russian dancers touring the U.S. in the Defectors Bullet which can't even compare, however, to the "Dance of the Flaming Turkey."

Former Arlington Heights resident DON DE POLLO, along with ANN RYERSON, new to the cast, do exceptional impersonations of ventriloquists' dummies who meet through Computer Dating. And De Pollo really breaks up the audience when he plays Edgar Allan Poe's raven.

Even on week nights Second City is playing to packed houses. People

Night out

by Genie Campbell

without reservations are being turned away at the door which indeed is something to brag about when most Chicago area theaters are even pleased with half houses during the week.

The menu, too, has been extended to include some very tempting ice

cream desserts and drinks nice for the summer months.

About the only drawback to Second City is the run of the shows. They are so successful they continue for

See Page 8

months. But then the improvisations after each show are always fresh every night. You're welcome to re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nashville" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "Once Is Not Enough" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5333 — "French Connection 2" (R) plus "The Terrorists" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2555 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R) plus "Shelia Levine Is Dead and Alive and Living in New York" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death"

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CHARLIE BROWN and his friends never had it so good. Elk Grove resident Kevin Clegg, 13, incorporated the whole Peanuts gang into a 4x5 foot rug he designed and hooked himself. It is on exhibit through this month at

Elk Grove Village Public Library. An eighth grade student at Lively Junior High, Kevin estimates it took him 60 hours to complete the rug. The bright multi-colored characters are set off by a royal blue background.

DuPage Symphony rehearsals open

DuPage Symphony Orchestra is starting rehearsals Tuesday, Sept. 2, for its 23rd concert season which begins in October. Volunteer musicians are needed and if interested are asked to simply come to rehearsals and try out. No auditions are held.

Under direction of Dr. Russel Harvey of Hinsdale, the orchestra will assemble in the band room of Glenbard West High School, Glen Ellyn. Musicians interested may call Arlene Perry, 469-6762, for details.

This season's programs will feature American music in celebration of the Bicentennial, but both American and European composers will be represented. The opener of the first subscription concert, to be held Sunday, Oct. 12, at Downers Grove North High School Auditorium, is Wagner's "Christopher Columbus Overture." Other concerts follow in Glen Ellyn, Elmhurst and Wheaton.

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'Where's Charley?' first play for DPTG season

"Where's Charley?", the musical comedy based on the farce "Charley's Aunt," will open Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 30th consecutive season Friday, Sept. 5.

Other performances are scheduled Sept. 6 and the following three Friday and Saturday nights, closing Saturday Sept. 27.

Larry Peterson, Arlington Heights, is producer; Dennis Zacek, Evanston, director; Fran Pitchford, choral director and Lynn Jessen, orchestra director, both of Arlington Heights; Marianne Lubershane, Wilmette, choreographer.

The cast for "Charley" stars Larry McAuley, Chicago, as Charley Wykeham, the Oxford student of the highly proper 1800s who masquerades as his own aunt in order to chaperone himself, his pal and their dates to a party.

Jeanne Haight, Hawthorne Woods, is his date; James Buckley, Chicago, is his pal; and Barbara Gatto, Lincolnshire, the pal's sweetheart. Others in the cast are Jim Beddoe, Buffalo Grove; Paula Urell, Glenview; Marshall Klevit, Des Plaines; and Michael Fjolek, Chicago.

The chorus includes Martin Goss, Scott Dermut, Paul Surek and Jean V. Scott, all of Chicago; Vince Bonanata and Myrna Klee, Des Plaines; Lin Gorski, Mount Prospect; Bill Gjerde, Lake Zurich; Irene Nopartak, Evanston; and Lori Lubershane, Wilmette.

TICKETS FOR THIS third Frank Loesser musical at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, may be ordered by calling the box office, 296-

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1211, noon to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Season subscriptions for "Where's Charley?" and four other productions in the series may be ordered by writing the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 84, Des Plaines, 60017.

Cost of the Friday series is \$11 and the Saturday series \$13.50, if paid before Sept. 1. After that date the price is \$13 for Fridays and \$15 for Saturdays. Season subscribers should indicate which weekend of the series they prefer.

After Sept. 1, single ticket door sales increase from \$3 to \$3.50 for Fridays and from \$3.50 to \$4 for Saturdays.

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FRIED BABY BEEF LIVER (with Onions, choice of potatoes)	3.95	VEAL CORDON BLEU (Stuffed with Swiss Cheese and Bacon. Served with Rice)	6.95
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Ask Andy

Agoutis — toothy cousins to rats

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Student Encyclopedia to Andrew Forestall, 11, of Fredericton, N.B., Canada, for his question:

WHAT IS AN AGOUTI?

Various agoutis belong to the forested regions of Central and South America. They range from Mexico southward to Peru, and at least one species is at home in the West Indies. They are large members of the toothy rodents clan, though quite unlike their pesty cousins, the rats and mice.

As he squats there daintily munching a fallen fruit, you might mistake the average agouti for an oversize guinea pig. But when he takes off, you notice that he has long, slender legs with slim toes that have hard claws, somewhat like miniature hooves. He has no tail, and his 20-inch body is as patchy as a pinto pony.

The basic color of his coarse hair is dark or tawny brown, depending on his species. His underside is paler, and there is a large patch of golden yellow or bright orange, white or black on his rump, where the hair is longer. His nose is long and pointed

and his little leafy ears are tinted with pink.

The agouti is at home on the forest floor, where some experts suspect that he used to hunt by day. He may have become suspicious of humans, who hunt him for meat. In any case, he now dozes through the day in a hollow tree or a shallow burrow. Sometimes he shares his burrow with a friend and covers the top with a clever lattice of leaves and twigs.

He comes forth to forage at dusk and early dawn and sometimes hunts through the night. He gathers leaves and tender greenery, digs up roots and pounces on fallen fruit. From time to time he squats down on his fat haunches to dine, holding the food and peeling the fruit with his dainty hands.

His native woods are patrolled by ocelots and jaguars, hungry for agouti meat. When trouble approaches, he freezes with feet flat for a giant leap and a fast getaway. He takes off at top speed, twisting around obstacles and shrieking at the top of his voice. When he reaches a stream, he may leap 20 feet across it, or he may swim

to safety.

The female agouti bears a litter of two to six in May and perhaps another brood in October. The gestation period is about three months, so the baby agoutis are well developed and ready to go. For a few days, the mother keeps the father away from the nest.

In just a few weeks the youngsters are ready to leave home and make their own way in the world.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Alison Williams, 11, of West Vancouver, B.C., Canada, for her question:

IS IT TRUE THAT A SNAKE EATS ONLY ONCE A YEAR?

As a general rule, snakes and other coldblooded animals need less food than warmblooded birds and animals, who need extra energy to run their thermostats. All snakes are meat eaters and tend to consume enormous meals when they can. The average snake can consume enough calories at one meal to supply his needs for several days and longer in the cool weather.

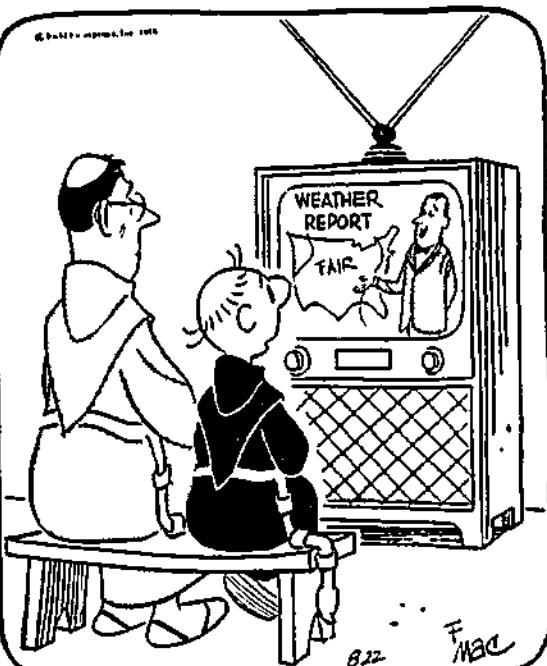
One would expect the average snake

to gorge a huge meal and fast for several days. This sometimes happens, but not always. A small snake may swallow a huge frog and look around for another. Other snakes often fast after a big meal for days or weeks. A giant snake may gulp down a giant-size meal and continue hunting. Or he may fast for a year to more than two years. During the fast he is digesting, but he also may be hibernating or estivating from unfriendly weather conditions. In any case, there are no set rules.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"My rheumatism's taught me to distrust these fair-weather friends"

MARK TRAIL



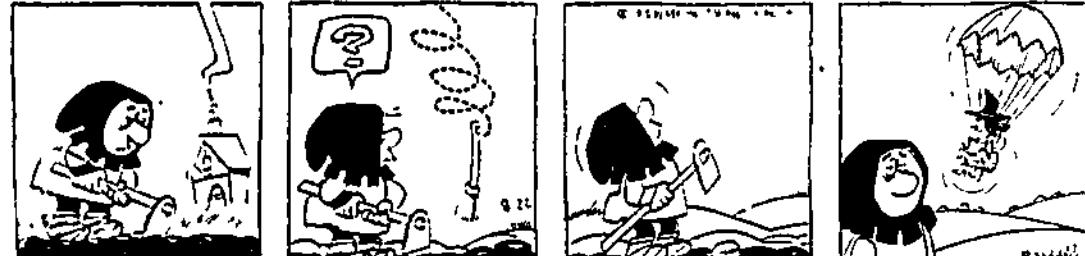
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



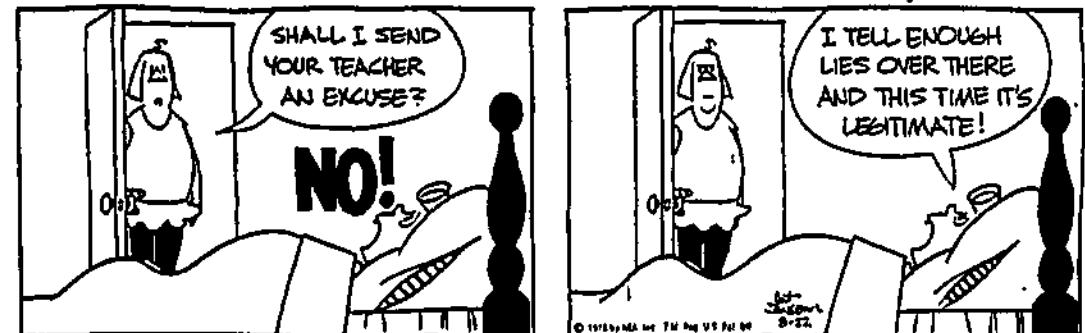
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SHORT RIBS



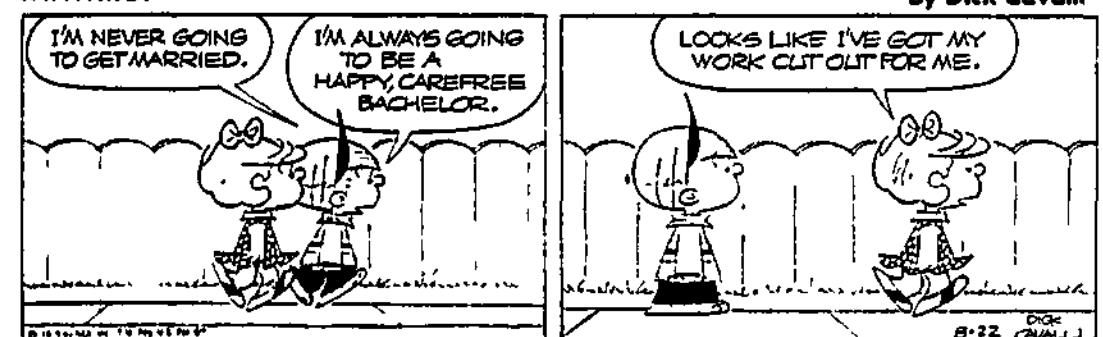
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



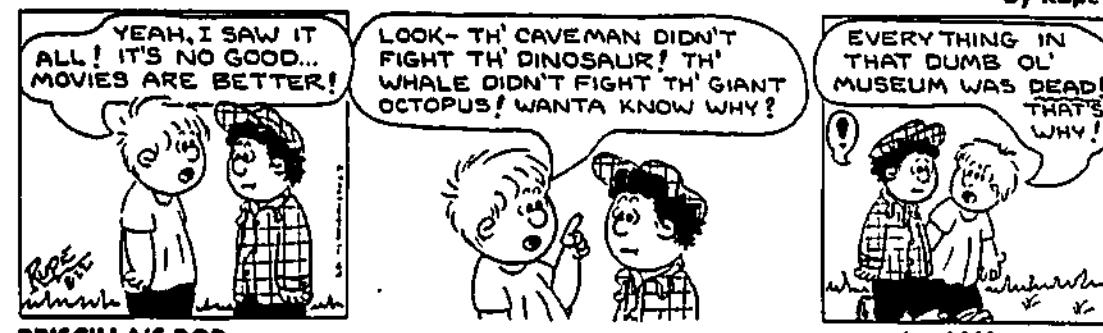
by Art Samsom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

SIDE GLANCES



They say he moonlights, but I've never found out where he works between courses!

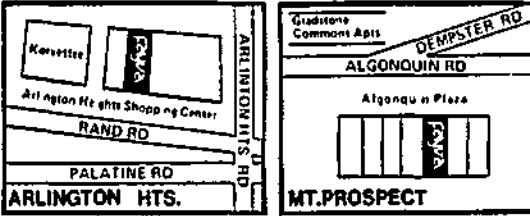
CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

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Friday, August 22, 1975

Today on TV

AFTERNOON	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip
3 (29) News	4 (29) Ryan's Hope
5 (29) Soto's Circus	6 (29) Sesame Street
7 (29) Banana Splits	8 (29) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (29) Ask an Expert	9 (29) As the World Turns
12:30 (29) Days of Our Lives	10 (29) Let's Make a Deal
12:50 (29) Mid-Day Market Report by Telephone	11 (29) 12:57 (29) Editorial
1:00 (29) Guiding Light	12 (29) 1:00 (29) 10,000 Pyramid
13 (29) Father Knows Best	14 (29) 1:00 (29) Nova
15 (29) Terry's Time	16 (29) 1:00 (29) Mayberry RFD
17 (29) Not for Women Only	18 (29) 1:00 (29) It's Your Bet
1:15 (29) Lead Off Men	19 (29) 2:00 (29) Match Game '75
1:25 (29) Chicago Cubs Baseball	20 (29) 1:00 (29) Another World
21 (29) Houston Astros	22 (29) 1:00 (29) General Hospital
1:30 (29) Edge of Night	23 (29) 1:00 (29) Book Beat
1:45 (29) Doctors	24 (29) 1:00 (29) Flying Nun
1:55 (29) Rhyme and Reason	25 (29) 1:00 (29) Robin Hood
2:00 (29) Ask an Expert	26 (29) 1:00 (29) Tatortales
2:15 (29) Green Acres	27 (29) 1:00 (29) One Life to Live
2:30 (29) It's Your Bet	28 (29) 1:00 (29) Lilies, Yoga and You
2:45 (29) Money Talk	29 (29) 1:00 (29) Jeff's Collie
3:00 (29) Prince Planet	30 (29) 1:00 (29) Prince Planet

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
Channel 25 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
Channel 5 WGN-TV (Ind.)

3:00	
2 Musical Chairs	3 (29) Somerset
3 (29) You Don't Say	4 (29) Black Experience
4 (29) News	5 (29) Dick Van Dyke
5 (29) Magilla Gorilla	6 (29) Joan Sutherland
6 (29) Popeye	7 (29) Who's Afraid of Opera?
7 (29) Market Final	8 (29) 44 (29) Baseball
8 (29) Dinah	9 (29) White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
9 (29) Mike Douglas	10 (29) 4:45 (29) News
10 (29) 3:30 Movie	11 (29) WBBM-TV Editorial
11 (29) 'Dawn of the Dust'	12 (29) 7:00 CBS Friday Night
12 (29) Sesame Street	13 (29) Movies
13 (29) Today's Headlines	14 (29) 1:00 More Time
14 (29) Popeye	15 (29) 11: 'The People Next Door'
15 (29) Superheroes	16 (29) 5: Sanford and Son
16 (29) 3:45 Tenth Inning	17 (29) 7:00 ABC Summer
17 (29) Mickey Mouse Club	18 (29) Movie
18 (29) 4:00 Three Stooges	19 (29) 'Mark of Zorro'
19 (29) Spiderman	20 (29) 8:30 Star Trek
20 (29) Soul Train	21 (29) 11: Public Newscenter
21 (29) Bugs Bunny	22 (29) 12:00 Vierne's
22 (29) Mister Rogers	23 (29) Bicentennial
23 (29) Little Rascals	24 (29) Minutes
24 (29) Superman Hour	25 (29) Chico and the Man
25 (29) 4:45 News	26 (29) 10:00 TV Musicals
26 (29) 5:00 6:00 News	27 (29) 11:30 That Girl
27 (29) 5:15 6:15 News	28 (29) 8:00 Rockford Files (R)
28 (29) 5:30 6:30 News	29 (29) 8:30 Hollywood's Great
29 (29) CBS News	30 (29) Adventures
30 (29) 6:00 News	31 (29) 'Yellow Jack'
31 (29) 6:30 News	32 (29) 1:15 Adland
32 (29) Bewitched	33 (29) 2:00 Cristina
33 (29) Beverly Hillbillies	34 (29) 2:30 Merv Griffin
34 (29) Super Slam	35 (29) 3:00 9:00 Police Woman (R)
35 (29) Ha Llegado Un Intruso	36 (29) 9:15 Baseball Report
36 (29) EVENING	37 (29) 9:30 Philadelphia Folk Festival
37 (29) 6:00 6:30 News	38 (29) 10:00 11:00 Late Show
38 (29) 9:00 Andy Griffith	39 (29) 12:00 WGN-TV Editorial
39 (29) 9:30 Electric Company	40 (29) 1:15 2:00 News
40 (29) 10:00 Wild, Wild West	41 (29) 2:30 3:00 News

East is typecast as dull but steady

The oldest expert was holding forth. He remarked, "I always shudder when a really bad player is defending against me. His plays are so random that I can't draw real inferences. Give me the predictable man with a little knowledge and he will belong to me."

Today's hand illustrates this. East was a good, steady, unimaginative player.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and led a trump to his 10. West took the ace and

trick provided West's singleton heart wasn't the king.

South led a heart, finessed his queen successfully and promptly played out three rounds of clubs.

It didn't matter who won the trick. If West won he would have to give a ruff and discard. If East won he would have to lead from his king of hearts up to dummy's jack or give that same ruff and discard.

Of course, South might have worked this play out anyway. Knowing East's type made it easy.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

played a second diamond.

South ruffed and led a trump to dummy. East discarded a small heart. At this point South knew that predictable East must have started with five hearts. This left just one for West. South was sure to make his con-

tract provided West's singleton heart wasn't the king.

The first two episodes will appear on CBS-TV in the Saturday 7:30-8 p.m. slot; then Sept. 19, "Big Eddie" switches to Fridays, 7-7:30 p.m.

Sheldon Leonard stars as Eddie Smith, a tough guy with heart of gold who owns and operates a sports arena.

Sheree North can mangle the language with the best of them and she's a delight to watch — even to listen to, so long as you ignore the dreary dialogue.

Then there are Eddie's two employees, Alan Oppenheimer as Eddie's nervous brother who worries about everything from money to whether whiplash is catching, and Ralph Wilcox as Raymond McKay, a college-educated black youth who is the only one in the cast who speaks the King's English. Unfortunately, he does it mostly in living rhyme.

The first episode gives Leonard and Miss North a chance to bat the language back and forth as they trade insults in stage New Yorkese. The insults, unfortunately, just aren't that funny — she finds a speech he made boring, he is embarrassed that his wife is still in high school, she is ashamed her husband is a fourth-grade dropout, he says her beam is broadening, and so on.

The first episode gives Leonard and Miss North a chance to bat the language back and forth as they trade insults in stage New Yorkese. The insults, unfortunately, just aren't that funny — she finds a speech he made boring, he is embarrassed that his wife is still in high school, she is ashamed her husband is a fourth-grade dropout, he says her beam is broadening, and so on.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Parlor

5 Sire

11 Region

12 Scrape

13 Pinefore

14 Of the

15 Conger —

16 Devoured

17 Nantes

18 Torsorial

20 Half a

21 Adolescent

22 Run

23 Bang

24 Mortgage

25 Prison (sl.)

26 Head

27 Designate

28 Cruel one

30 Wooden

31 Bind

32 Movable

34 Beam

36 Prod

37 Whole

38 Accessible

39 Type of

40 Confined,

with "up"

DOWN

1 Satisfy

2 Style of

window

3 Be

independ- (3 wds.)

4 Swiss

river

5 Attach

6 More

7 Musical

8 syllable

9 See 3

10 Down

(3 wds.)

11 Issue;

12 version

13 Late

Yesterday's Answer

14 Throat

15 sound

16 Proced

17 7:00

18 7:30

19 8:00

20 8:30

21 9:00

22 9:30

23 10:00

24 10:30

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26 11:30

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53 1:00

54 1:30

55 2:00

56 2:30

57 3:00

58 3:30

59 4:00

Curtain goes up with Tammy Grimes

(Continued from Page 4)

turn just for those.

In addition to performing in this review are MICHAEL GELLMAN, MERT RICH, MIRIAM FLYNN and GEORGE WENDT.

Second City is located at 1816 N. Wells. Parking is available next door.

DAVID LONN, producer and managing director of ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE, had his hands full. Not only did he have to find on short notice a show all ready to go, but also one noteworthy enough to set off the reopening of Arlington Park Theatre. He came up with two.

TAMMY GRIMES and MICHAEL ALLINSON with Sam Gray and Gary Tomlin open Tuesday in "IN PRAISE OF LOVE" by TERENCE RATTIGAN, a love story representing the playwright's first major play in 12 years.

LYNN REDGRAVE will then make her Midwest theatrical debut at Arlington in "THE TWO OF US," previewing Tuesday, Sept. 2. The production is already slated for Broadway this fall.

Directed by her husband, JOHN CLARK, "The Two of Us" consists of four one-acts in which the actress plays a variety of female roles. Each

of the four individual playlets also incorporates a different style of theater: comedy, drama, mystery and farce.

Miss Redgrave's most recent film (soon-to-be-released) is "The Happy Hooker," in which she plays the controversial Xaviera Hollander.

Theater patrons having to make up their minds between the two will be hard pressed to decide. Since the the-



Lynn Redgrave

ater has been closed the past four months, why not splurge and see both? Each show is here for only a week. Ticket prices range from \$7 on week nights to \$8.50 on Friday and Saturday.

PUB PLAYHOUSE, which in the last several seasons has managed to

successfully turn Holiday Inn banquet rooms into legitimate dinner/theater, will be trying out a new location this fall.

The group is moving to AL-LGAUER'S FIRESIDE in Northbrook to stage productions in the restaurant's show lounge each Sunday for two performances, 2:30 and 7:30, and Monday at 8:30 p.m. The first play, "STEAMBATH," is slated to open Sept. 21.

It's a great idea. Hosting Pub Playhouse, which has already built a reputation for fine theater, will add to Al-Lgauser's growing list of entertainment attractions.

And the show lounge, usually dark on Sundays and Mondays, will be put to good use. It is one of the few lounges in the area built to accommodate more than just small combos.

Due to popular demand, "THE MOUSETRAP" at the CHATEAU MYSTERIE THEATRE in Dundee has again been extended, this time for 12 more weeks through Nov. 16. Originally the play was scheduled to close Sunday after its 322nd performance, already a record in the Chicago area.

Directed by her husband, JOHN CLARK, "The Two of Us" consists of four one-acts in which the actress plays a variety of female roles. Each

Acting Company comes to Ravinia

The Ravinia Festival will present the City Center Acting Company in a three-week engagement in the Murray Theatre, Aug. 28 through Sept. 14, featuring the Midwest premieres of three full-scale productions in the company's repertory of classical and modern plays.

Scheduled for Ravinia are a new country-folk musical, "The Robber Bridegroom," Aug. 26-31; a new production of Christopher Marlowe's "Edward II," Sept. 2-7; and George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and The

Man," Sept. 9-14.

City Center Acting Company's engagement at Ravinia follows nine weeks of music and ballet in a 12-week season celebrating the 40th annual Ravinia Festival. Each play will be given eight performances Tuesday through Sunday.

John Houseman is founder and artistic director of the Company, the only permanent professional company in the U.S. which tours classic and modern plays in repertory coast to coast.

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lb.

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Walleye Pike Fillets	2.79 lb.	\$2.29 lb.
Shrimps, shell on, tail off	5 lb. box	\$1.85 lb.
Jumbo Shrimp, cleaned & peeled	5 lb. bag	\$3.75 lb.
Breaded Fish Portions	5 lb. box	\$1.59 lb.
Alaskan Crab Legs	3.45 lb.	\$2.25 lb.
Alaskan King Crab Meat	5 lb. box	\$3.95 lb.
Halibut Steaks	3 lb. bag	\$1.50 lb.
Frog Legs	5 lb. bag	\$2.85 lb.
Raw Scallops	2.95 lb.	\$1.50 lb.
Rainbow Trout, boned	5 lb. box	\$1.25 lb.
Lax-Nova or Regular Salmon Steaks	3 lb. tray	\$4.60 lb.
	2.09 lb.	\$1.60 lb.

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'73 BUICK CENTURY
REGAL COUPE
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\$3295

'74 DODGE PANEL VAN
Roman red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, fully carpeted. Stock # 8-519.

\$3495

'73 BUICK OPEL MANTA
Yellow, automatic transmission, air conditioning, Stock # 8-521.

\$2135

'72 VOLKSWAGEN
SUPER BEETLE
Sunburst yellow, radio, 4-speed transmission, sunroof. Stock # 8-529.

\$1975

'71 PLYMOUTH
SATELLITE COUPE
Regal red, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 6-424

\$1895

'75 DUSTER CUSTOM CPE.
Green, Stock # 5-349,
Still under warranty.

\$450

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
Blue, Stock # 7-491,
Cute!

'70 PLYMOUTH WAGON
Blue, Stock # 7-458,
\$350

'70 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
Blue, Stock # 7-459,
\$250

'70 PLYMOUTH WAGON
Blue, Stock # 7-460,
\$350

'73 MGB ROADSTER
Tan, Stock # 7-463,
Sharp

'71 CHEVY
BROOKWOOD WAGON
Brown, Stock # 7-498,
Little Worker

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY
Blue, Stock # 7-501,
Transportation.

'72 CHEVY
GRANADA
Blue, Stock # 7-502,
Like New

'70 FORD GALAXIE 500
Green, Stock # 7-503,
Money Saver

'69 PLYM. FURY SPT. CPE.
Green, Stock # 8-505,
All the Goodies.

'73 OLDS 98 LS 4-DOOR
Brown, Stock # 8-509,
What-a-rider.

'74 FORD
GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
Yellow, Stock # 8-510,
Like New

'70 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DR.
Green, Stock # 7-485,
Choice

'71 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR.
Green, Stock # 7-470,
Sharp!

'72 OLDS 98 4-DOOR
Silver, Stock # 7-478,
Bargain.

'70 CHEVY IMPALA CPE.
Gold, Stock # 7-480,
Sharp

'70 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DR.
Green, Stock # 7-485,
Choice

'74 OLDS 88 4-DOOR
Black, Stock # 7-490,
\$450

'71 PONTIAC LeMANS
Blue, Stock # 6-441,
Tootsie.

'72 DODGE SWINGER
Green, Stock # 7-492,
Sharp!

'60 FORD FALCON
Black, Stock # 7-494,
Town Car

'66 FORD T-BIRD
Silver, Stock # 7-495,
Classic

'71 CHEVY
BROOKWOOD WAGON
Brown, Stock # 7-498,
Little Worker

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY
Blue, Stock # 7-501,
Transportation.

'72 CHEVY
GRANADA
Blue, Stock # 7-502,
Like New

'65 DODGE 880 WAGON
Black, Stock # 8-522,
Mechanic's Special.

'73 DODGE DART
Red, Stock # 8-523,
Hot Dog.

'73 PLYM. DUSTER CPE.
Green, Stock # 8-518,
Like New

'69 CHRYSLER N.P. 4-DR.
Turquoise, Stock # 8-520,
Good Value.

'65 DODGE 880 WAGON
Black, Stock # 8-522,
Mechanic's Special.

'73 DODGE DART
Red, Stock # 8-523,
Hot Dog.

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY II
Brown, Stock # 8-524,
Transportation.

'72 OLDS ROYALE
Blue, Stock # 8-525,
Nice Car.

'68 CHRYSLER N.P.
Brown, Stock # 8-527,
Good Runner.

'75 VALIANT 4-DOOR
Gold Stock # 8-528,
Like New

'72 ELECTRA COUPE
Stock # 8-530,
Loaded.

'71 LINCOLN MARK III
Tan, Stock # 532,
Luxury.

'72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Cream, Stock # 8-534,
Nice.



Judge faces state charge in drunken driving case

by TONI GINNETTI
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board has filed a complaint against an associate Circuit Court judge charged last year with Schaumburg police with drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Associate Judge Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington was charged by the board Thursday with misconduct in connection with an incident in March 1974 when he allegedly resisted and scuffled with Schaumburg police who stopped him for drunken driving.

The incident was disclosed July 29 by The Herald as part of a six-part

series documenting the failure by local courts to enforce drunken driving laws.

The series "Justice and the Drunken Driver," told how Sweeney was acquitted of four charges in connection with the traffic stop incident following a two-car collision on Algonquin Road.

SWEENEY, assigned to the probate division of Circuit Court, was freed on a "technical plea of not guilty" Jan. 6, 1975 and was given a one-year supervision term by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

The ruling by Peters came despite a 1973 order issued by Chief Judge

John S. Boyle that supervision not be used in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney also was ordered to take part in Lutheran General Hospital's alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Sweeney's attorneys were State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, of Arlington Heights, and his law partner, John Clarke.

The complaint by the Judicial Inquiry Board was filed Thursday with the Illinois Courts Commission. The commission can hold a hearing on the charge and has the power to suspend

or remove Sweeney from the bench if he is convicted.

RICHARD T. DUNN, a Bloomington attorney and chairman of the judicial inquiry board, Thursday said that Sweeney will be served with the complaint and will then have 21 days to respond before a commission hearing is set.

Dunn said Sweeney could be relieved of his duties by Boyle while the matter is pending.

The judicial inquiry board's complaint charged Sweeney resisted arrest and interfered with police investigations of the incident.

Sweeney scuffled with arresting officers during the incident. The Herald disclosed, and refused to take breathalyzer tests in connection with the drunken driving charge.

He also was charged with resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

THE SUPERVISION sentence imposed by Peters came after 10 months of courtroom maneuvering by Sweeney and Schlickman, including efforts to move the case out of suburban court Dist. 3 and into Sweeney's own Dist. 1 in Chicago.

Sweeney also attempted to have

suppressed statements he made to Schaumburg police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police," according to defense motions filed in the case.

The supervision finding enabled Sweeney to keep his driver's license, avoiding the mandatory one-year driving revocation required by Illinois law of those convicted of drunken driving.

The state judicial inquiry board was established by the 1970 state constitution to investigate misconduct by judges.

Hot

TODAY: Variable cloudiness hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: partly sunny and less humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year — 53

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, August 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

U.S. to repair 3 rail crossings

Des Plaines officials have been told by the state that three local railroad crossings will be repaired with federal funds in the next year.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Thursday said another crossing might be added to the state improvement schedule during late 1976 or early 1977.

Despite the fact that 3 of the 11 crossings slated for improvement in the next year are in the city, Behrel said that timetable may not be fast enough for the city.

"We will never get caught up with the needed improvements at that rate," Behrel said.

Full day of classes to open Dist. 26 year

Students in River Trails Dist. 26 will be in school a full day their first day back Sept. 2.

Regular bus transportation will be provided for all students except kindergartners.

Hot lunches will be served for 45 cents. Milk will be sold for 5 cents a carton. The menu will include hot dogs on buns, pork and beans, catsup, peach halves, cinnamon crisp, cookie and milk.

Parents with questions should call their school principal.

He said the city might be faced with paying for some of the improvements instead of waiting for state or federal funds.

UNDER AN appropriation for railroad crossing repair under the Federal Highway Safety Act, the Chicago area will receive only \$350,000 next year. Behrel said local communities might have to ask congressmen to increase the amount of money available for improvements.

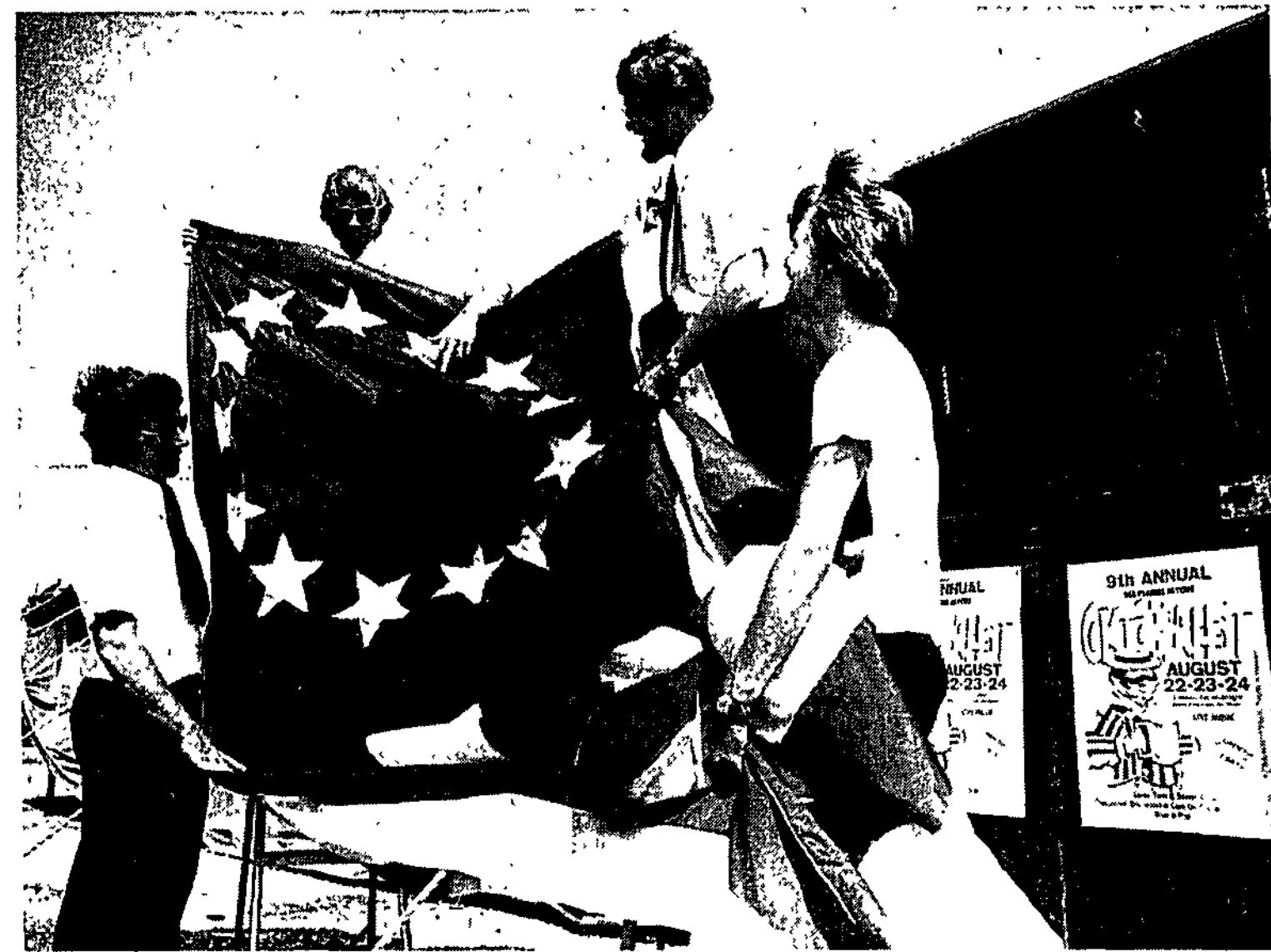
The state's priority list includes crossings on the Soo Line track at Golf Road west of Rand Road, the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks at River Road and at Rand Road.

Behrel also announced repairs will be made at the Chicago and North Western Ry. crossing at River Road and Miner Street beginning Monday. The mayor said traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction for about three days while railroad crews repair the crossing.

THE IMPROVEMENT was scheduled for last summer, but a derailment forced the delay.

Behrel also said the railroad plans to repair in October the North Western crossing on Wolf Road north of Thacker Street.

Residents have protested the conditions there for some time. One group picketed the crossing recently in an effort to focus attention on the poor conditions.



UNFURLING A 13-STAR Old Glory in preparation for the Des Plaines Jaycees' Oktoberfest are, from the left, Robert Flood, Gary Cooper, Bob Wahl and Randy

O'Dwyer. The three-day fest will be at Lee and Oakton streets, starting at noon today.

Good weather, road conditions during weekend

Traveling through the Midwest should be relatively easy this weekend.

The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to find alternate routes for the Stevenson Expressway, because of road repairs, and to watch for periodic tie-ups on the Tri-State Tollway while work continues between Dempster Street and Willow Road and south of the city to the Indiana state line.

Otherwise, most Illinois roads will be clear, with the exception of areas of I-55 where roadwork is continuing near Pontiac, Lincoln and Vandalia near St. Louis.

In Indiana, motorists should look for slight bottlenecks on I-46 around Indianapolis due to road work, and state police there advise that U. S. 30 in Dyer, on the Illinois-Indiana line, will be closed until sometime Saturday.

IN WISCONSIN, on I-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, traffic has been restricted to one lane in each direction, and motorists should watch out for bottlenecks late tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Michigan highways are clear with the possible exception of I-94 west of Jackson and Ann Arbor, where roadwork was reported.

The Iowa Highway Patrol has said highways in that state would be clear sailing all weekend.

The extended outlook for the five-state region through Sunday calls for



temperatures in the 90s in Illinois and Indiana, while readings in Wisconsin and Michigan should be in the high 80s.

Showers are possible, however, in northern Wisconsin and Michigan Saturday and Sunday, with temperatures turning cooler in that area toward the end of the weekend.

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The Metropolitan Sanitary District will condemn a 4.5-acre site adjacent to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant property in Des Plaines if negotiations with the owner to purchase the property fail.

The sanitary district board of trustees voted Thursday to authorize its attorneys to begin condemnation proceedings if an agreement cannot be reached.

Sanitary District Atty. Allen S. Lavin said the district has tried unsuccessfully to obtain the land adjacent to Wille Road to make room for the plant.

THE ROAD DIVIDES the plant site in half, and condemnation of the 4.5

acres "would also facilitate the vacating of Wille Road," Lavin said. The plant is planned for the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Lavin said negotiations to buy the land began in 1971, but the district did not condemn the land then because a proposal to build a hotel on the site would have increased the condemnation price.

Lavin said representatives of a trust that owns the land recently approached the district again to negotiate a sale but so far, there has been no agreement.

In other action at Thursday's sanitary district meeting, the board ap-

proved spending \$30,000 for a paging and radio system at the new John E. Egan plant in Schaumburg Township.

Accepted a permit from the state for a portion of the tunnel system under Weller Creek, west of Mount Prospect Road, and permits for three other sewers under the creek in Mount Prospect.

Paid \$200 to the William L. Kunke Co. for an easement to build an observation well at River Road and Thacker Street in Des Plaines as part of the tunnel system.

Paid \$25 to the Chicago District Campground Assn. for an easement to build an observation well at Algonquin Road and the Des Plaines River in Des Plaines.

Paid \$300 to the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. for an easement to construct a drop shaft on the railroad right-of-way near the intersection of Golf Road and Northwest Highway in Maine Township.

Decided to pay \$2,243 annually to Northern Illinois Gas Co. to lease access from Rand Road to a shaft near Rand Road and Gregory Street extended.

Accepted a state highway permit to allow construction of a 60-inch tunnel west of the intersection of Wolf Road and Rand Road.

Approved spending \$29,000 for repairs of local sewer lines in Mount Prospect owned by the sanitary district.

Inflation refuses to go away

by United Press International

Government reports Thursday pictured a befuddled U.S. economy recovering from the worst recession since the 1930s but showing signs of a renewal of the runaway inflation that caused the slump in the first place.

There were indications of higher prices, the Agriculture Dept. raised its estimate of the 1975 increase in food prices to 9 per cent from 8 to 8 per cent; the president of Gulf Oil said domestic oil prices would rise

"rather quickly" if price controls were removed; and Jones & Laughlin said it planned to match price hikes of other steelmakers.

For the economy in general, these conclusions were apparent:

• Double-digit inflation returned in July, if only temporarily, after dropping to a low of 5 per cent in April, May and June. The Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index soared 1.2 per cent or 14.4 per cent on an adjusted annual basis, matching the 1973 and

1974 inflation level that was a major factor in bringing about the recession.

• In the Chicago area, the cost of living jumped 1.2 per cent in July, the largest monthly increase in 12 months. The increase helped boost July prices to a level of 8.3 per cent higher than July 1974, the Bureau of Labor statistics announced.

Prices last month were significantly higher for food — up 2.6 per cent over June — and for transportation, which increased 2.2 per cent.

The cost of medical care in the Chicago area also increased sharply, rising 1.5 per cent. Housing was up two-tenths of 1 per cent and health and recreation costs here rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

Prices of clothing dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

• Americans still are being squeezed by rising prices and shrinking take-home pay. Labor said real (spendable) income declined 0.5 per cent.

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Van Buren Avenue complaints aired

Residents urge traffic changes

Residents of Van Buren Avenue in Des Plaines have made several suggestions for alleviating traffic problems in their neighborhoods.

The residents, living in the 1600 and 1700 blocks of Van Buren, made the suggestions at a public hearing Wednesday night attended by Ald. George Olen, 2nd, and Robert Sullivan, 2nd.

The primary reason for the meeting

was to discuss complaints that motorists are using Van Buren between River Road and White Street to bypass traffic congestion on Algonquin Road. The residents said the nonlocal traffic using the street constitutes a hazard and a nuisance to residents in the area.

The residents discussed several possible solutions to the traffic problems before making their recommendations.

MOST OF THE residents agreed the most effective solution to the problem would be to prohibit eastbound traffic on Van Buren Avenue from turning right onto River Road between 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

The sign would discourage rush-hour motorists from using Van Buren, because they would be unable to turn onto southbound River Road. Olen said he thinks the suggestion is an "excellent idea" and will recommend it to the city council.

Some residents also favor prohibiting northbound traffic on River Road from turning left onto Van Buren. Olen said, however, the state may not allow the city to erect the sign. He added prohibiting the left turn onto Van Buren would prompt drivers to turn on Whitcomb Avenue, creating a similar problem on that street.

As a way of eliminating congestion on Algonquin Road, the residents recommended left-turn arrows in all directions at River Road and Algonquin

Road. Most also favor widening of Algonquin Road so it can accommodate more traffic.

The residents rejected 20 to 6 a suggestion that Van Buren Avenue be made a one-way street eastbound. Residents said while the move would reduce traffic, it also would encourage motorists to drive faster.

SOME RESIDENTS also called for reduced speed limits in the area, while others asked for better enforcement of existing traffic laws.

Another suggestion is to prohibit westbound traffic on Algonquin Road from making a right turn on the red light at River Road. Most of the recommendations made by the residents will have to be approved by the state as well as the city.

Finally, the residents overwhelmingly rejected a suggestion that overnight parking be prohibited on Van Buren Avenue. A city ordinance prohibits overnight parking on city streets, but it is seldom enforced.

New complaint ordered in Rand Park lights suit

A Circuit Court Judge has ordered attorneys, representing Des Plaines residents who seek to block the use of a new set of lights for a softball field at Rand Park to file an amended complaint.

Judge Walter Dahl ordered the new complaint after Charles Hug, attorney for the Des Plaines Park District, argued that the lawsuit was filed prematurely.

The residents had filed suit, complaining the lights would be a nuisance, before the lights were installed fully.

CRAIG ANDERSON of the law firm of Jacobson and Brandvik Thursday said he has 28 days to file the amended complaint, and the park district has another 28 days after that time to answer the new complaint.

Anderson said the original suit was

written in the future tense, suggesting the lights would be a nuisance.

"We will amend the complaint, but nevertheless, all of the things we said about the noise, illegally parked cars, litter and broken bottles have all occurred," Anderson said.

Hug said Judge Dahl ordered the complaint be more specific and list occasions when the lights were a nuisance.

He added the city noise ordinance does pertain to the park district. The Herald had reported incorrectly the park district's original motion to dismiss the suit charged the district did not have to comply with the noise ordinance.

No new court date has been set to review the amended complaint or to hear arguments on other points in the suit.

Dist. 59 to get outside advice on management

by JUDY JOBBITT

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be analyzed by an outside firm to get suggestions for improving its management structure.

The board of education approved hiring Peter Warner Associates to conduct a study of the district's management which will cost \$2,300 to \$2,500. The firm conducted the recent management study of the Northwest Education Cooperative and Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

"I think it will make us a lot more efficient," Supt. Roger Bardwell said. "A new administration means new relationships need to be developed."

Bardwell, appointed superintendent in June, said the study was discussed

when he was being considered for the position last spring.

He said it is difficult for "those inside to see all the problems" and that he wants to develop the proper "linkages between the board, the superintendent and the principals." He said the study should save the district money over time because of improvements that should result from the study.

PETER WARNER AND Fredric Genck, who will conduct the study, will first meet with the district's personnel and board members and outline the current management structure. Nine management areas will be detailed and recommendations made for improving these areas.

A seminar for the school board will be held Sept. 13 to outline the proposed management methods for the district. A final report will be presented to the district after the seminar.

Bardwell has said he favors a decentralized management approach which would give individual schools more autonomy.

Former Supt. James Ervitt, who was ousted last year from the superintendent's position, held tight rein over the individual schools. Bardwell has said he thinks schools should reflect the principal and community rather than the central administration.

Parks to control noise at pavilion rock concerts

The Des Plaines Park District has taken steps to head off further complaints that might result from rock concerts at the Lake Park Memorial Band Pavilion.

David Markworth, superintendent of recreation, Thursday said park district officials met with Mayor Herbert Behrel and Police Chief Arthur Hintz after the city received complaints from several residents about noise levels at an Aug. 9 concert.

He said officials have decided to end future concerts by 9 p.m. and to control the level of sound so residents are not disturbed.

"We feel because we are in a residential neighborhood, we should be out of there by 9 p.m.," Markworth said. "From now on, we also will control the volume instead of allowing the group to set it."

He said the Aug. 9 concert was the only concert which resulted in complaints from residents. "I think we caught the situation before we had any real problems," he said.

Two events are scheduled this weekend at the pavilion, Lee and Howard streets. A rock-jazz band will play at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Ella Jenkins, a folk singer will perform.

No concert tonight; Saturday's still on

Des Plaines Park District officials Thursday announced there will be no concert tonight at the Lake Park Memorial Pavilion.

A theater group from Bloomington was scheduled to perform, but park officials indicated the group disbanded.

The concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday featuring the rock band "Forest" will be held. The concert will end at 9:30 p.m.

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TIMES MAY BE ROUGH but it's still a dog's world at several Northwest suburban banks.

Many drive-up windows already offer suckers for children, but now they're catering to

the canines too — by handing out dog biscuits as well as lollipops.

Rover cashes in on premiums

Family dogs banking on business

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Three-year-old Buffy knows a nice bank when she sees one.

As the car pulls up, Buffy's nose is pressed against the window — eagerly awaiting the teller's friendly smile and the treat that comes back with it.

Buffy is the family poodle, and several local banks are catering to her (and her mistress' money) by handing out dog biscuits for the canines as well as lollipops for the kids.

A dog biscuit survey was met with uncontrollable laughter from some banks and dead seriousness from others, but almost all agreed that if they saw a need for the service, they would cheerfully comply.

THOSE BANKS THAT have started the service did so for various reasons — some noticed other drive-up windows catering to the canines and decided to get into the act, and others took the advice of dog-loving tellers

who knew a selling point when they saw one.

The Arlington Heights Bank and Trust has been passing out dog biscuits for five years. The move came after a guard realized that "those dogs really came to depend on him for their treats," said Jeanne McGeehan, public relations officer.

"The dogs are just like the kids," she continued. "They expect their treat and they don't stop barking until the envelope comes back to the car with it inside."

Ms. McGeehan estimated the bank goes through a pound of biscuits a week at each window, and said the only raised eyebrows have come from check-out lines at local supermarkets.

"Naturally the dogs aren't going to deposit with us," she added, "but the people just love it."

DOLING OUT DOG biscuits with \$10's and \$20's can be "really weird,"

said Kendra Wright, Des Plaines National Bank's officer in charge of drive-ups. Customer reactions have ranged from surprise at the start of the service five years ago to complete acceptance now, she said.

"Let's face it, most people out here treat their dogs like members of the family," she snickered. "The only problems we've had have been some real high-class dogs that won't eat the biscuits. But it's a lot of fun — many of the tellers know the dogs and make them speak before they'll send out the biscuits."

Although the Buffalo Grove National Bank hasn't gone to the dogs yet, the move to Milk Bones is imminent, said president Jack Sharp.

"It's great because it keeps those kids and dogs quiet when the housewife is trying to think," Sharp said.

NOT ALL BANKS are aware of Rover's pull in the area of "family fi-

nances. An unidentified spokeswoman for Citizens Bank, Park Ridge, giggled loudly for 20 seconds before she was able to catch her breath and retort, "we only give them to the dogs that drive up!"

"That's got to be the funniest thing I ever heard of," a woman laughed at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. But not so funny to her bosses — the bank has been dishing out biscuits ever since a German shepherd stole the tellers' hearts four years ago.

Isn't a pound of dog biscuits a week a little extravagant for financial in-

stitution in the midst of recession?

"Well, I've thought of that myself," Buffalo Grove's Sharp admitted. "But it's the small things that give people a good impression."

And at least one bank, the poches are faring better than the kids. Ms. Wright at Des Plaines National said her bank has discontinued suckers for children because "they drool all over their clean clothes." But what about crumbs from the dog biscuits?

"Oh they usually eat them in one bite, don't they?" she giggled.

Schools project \$567,137 deficit in education fund

East Maine Dist. 63 is projecting a deficit of \$567,137 in the education and building funds by the 1977-78 school year.

The deficit was included in a five-year long range financial report presented to the board of education Tuesday. The board plans to review the report and hold public hearings this fall.

The administration used the latest figures available for revenue and expenditure projections, said James Bowen, business manager. "If any of these assumptions are incorrect for any number of reasons, then those figures will be off," he said.

THE DISTRICT anticipates a deficit of \$81,915 in the building fund this year with revenue estimated at \$664,944 and expenditures at \$786,374. The district also had a cash balance of \$40,115 at the end of last year.

The district projects that the building fund will continue to be in a deficit spending situation for the next five years with the fund reaching a deficit of more than \$1 million by the 1979-80 school year.

The education fund is not expected to have a deficit until the 1977-78 school year when a deficit of \$123,034

is projected. That deficit is expected to increase to \$1.7 million in the 1978-79 school year and to \$4 million by the 1979-80 school year.

The combined deficit of these two funds is expected to reach more than \$5 million within the next five years.

THE FIGURING revenue, the administration added \$2 million to the district's assessed valuation each year except for the 1977-78 school year when it is increased by \$3 million because of the quadrennial reassessment.

A 10 per cent inflation factor also was used for each year after 1975-76 for non-salary expenses. The expenditure figures also include a 5 per cent annual salary increase and a reduction in staff by 31 teachers by the 1979-80 school year.

The administration used enrollment projections figured earlier this year which shows continued declining enrollment over the next five years. En-

rollment is estimated at 5,652 students this year and is expected to drop to 4,708 students by the 1979-80 school year.

Declining enrollment is one reason for the projected decrease in state aid over the next five years with state aid expected to drop from this year's \$2.7 million to \$1.77 million by the 1979-80 school year.

The figures do not reflect the cuts in education funding approved by Gov. Daniel Walker. If the cuts stand as Walker signed them, projected revenues would drop by \$102,057.

Special events
scheduled in fall
for handicapped

A number of new programs and special events have been planned for this fall by the Maine-Niles Assn. of Recreation for the Handicapped.

The group will form Girl Scout, Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops.

The association will offer a special hayride in September; a tour of the Beckton Corp.; another field trip to Springfield and a shopping trip to Chicago.

A mini-day camp also is scheduled for Dec. 22-23. Football games, a family skate night and Halloween and Christmas parties also are on the fall schedule.

Registration for the 10-week fall session will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8-12 at the association's office at the Devonshire Center, 4300 Grove St., Wheeling.

Organizations can have two delegates and two alternates in the caucus. For an organization to be represented this year, at least one delegate must attend the Oct. 14 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Gemini Junior High School, 8955 N. Greenwood, Niles.

More information can be obtained by contacting Barbara Deckowitz, 9000 Terrace Pl., Des Plaines, 298-6999.

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Le Titi De Paris burns with arson suspected

by STIRLING MORITA

Le Titi De Paris in Palatine Township, the second fashionable, French restaurant in the area gutted by fire in a month, was the apparent victim of arson early Thursday, fire officials said.

State fire marshals were called in to join the Long Grove Fire Protection District and Sheriff's police in an arson probe after a five-gallon gasoline can was found in front of the burning building, 2275 Rand Rd.

Another popular French restaurant, Le Francs, Wheeling, was destroyed July 18 after an electrical short circuit touched off a fire.

Long Grove fire officials said damage to Le Titi De Paris was estimated to be about \$100,000. The fire was discovered about 4 a.m. by Sheriff's police, responding to an activated burglar alarm at the restaurant.

MEL TOWNER, chief engineer for the fire district, said when police arrived at the scene, the front of the

one-story building was engulfed in flames. Long Grove fire units were dispatched, and firefighters could see the fire from their station, Towner said.

Towner said someone broke the window to the front dining area and apparently tossed gasoline into the building and set fire to it. Three Long Grove units were dispatched, and the fire was quickly extinguished. A Palatine unit assisted, and a Buffalo Grove crew stood by at the Long Grove station.

Paul Christian, Palatine, the restaurant owner, said he did not know who would want to set fire to his restaurant and that he had not received any threats.

Christian had established a high-quality reputation for his restaurant, which opened about three years ago.

As he swept wet debris from the kitchen area, Christian said he would rebuild the structure and continue to serve French cuisine.

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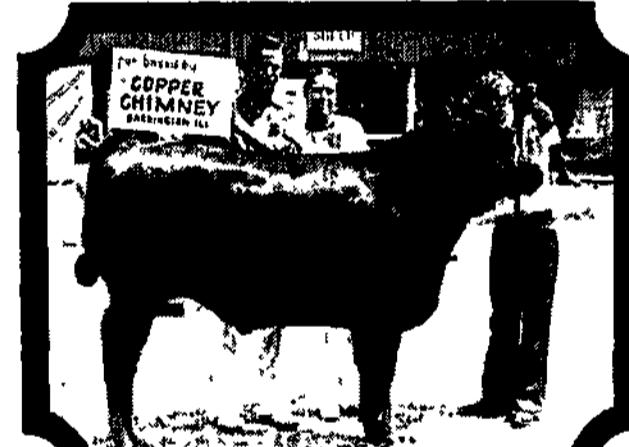
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Judge faces state charge in drunken driving case

by TONI GINNETTI
and AL MESSERSCHEIDT

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board has filed a complaint against an associate Circuit Court judge charged last year by Schaumburg police with drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Associate Judge Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington was charged by the board Thursday with misconduct in connection with an incident in March 1974 when he allegedly resisted and scuffled with Schaumburg police who stopped him for drunken driving.

The incident was disclosed July 29 by The Herald as part of a six-part

series documenting the failure by local courts to enforce drunken driving laws.

The series "Justice and the Drunken Driver," told how Sweeney was acquitted of four charges in connection with the traffic stop incident following a two-car collision on Algonquin Road.

SWEENEY, assigned to the probate division of Circuit Court, was freed on a "technical plea of not guilty" Jan. 6, 1975 and was given a one-year supervision term by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

The ruling by Peters came despite a 1973 order issued by Chief Judge

John S. Boyle that supervision not be used in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney also was ordered to take part in Lutheran General Hospital's alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Sweeney's attorneys were State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and his law partner, John Clarke.

The complaint by the Judicial Inquiry Board was filed Thursday with the Illinois Courts Commission. The commission can hold a hearing on the charge and has the power to suspend

or remove Sweeney from the bench if he is convicted.

RICHARD T. DUNN, a Bloomington attorney and chairman of the judicial inquiry board, Thursday said that Sweeney will be served with the complaint and will then have 21 days to respond before a commission hearing is set.

Dunn said Sweeney could be relieved of his duties by Boyle while the matter is pending.

The judicial inquiry board's complaint charged Sweeney resisted arrest and interfered with police investigations of the incident.

Sweeney scuffled with arresting officers during the incident. The Herald disclosed, and refused to take breathalyzer tests in connection with the drunken driving charge.

He also was charged with resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

THE SUPERVISION sentence imposed by Peters came after 10 months of courtroom maneuvering by Sweeney and Schlickman, including efforts to move the case out of suburban court Dist. 3 and into Sweeney's own Dist. 1 in Chicago.

Sweeney also attempted to have

suppressed statements he made to Schaumburg police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police," according to defense motions filed in the case.

The supervision finding enabled Sweeney to keep his driver's license, avoiding the mandatory one-year driving revocation required by Illinois law of those convicted of drunken driving.

The state judicial inquiry board was established by the 1970 state constitution to investigate misconduct by judges.

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: partly sunny and less humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Township weighs police tax unit

Wheeling Township officials will consider establishing a special police protection taxing district for unincorporated areas, including Prospect Heights, at a special meeting Sept. 2.

Residents of the Prospect Heights area, through the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA), have requested formation of the special district because of increased vandalism, malicious mischief and burglaries.

The PHIA has said Sheriff's Police patrols in the area are "inadequate," and police officials have responded they lack sufficient funds to assign more than two squad cars to the area.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, said it will cost an estimated \$122,000 annually to hire two off-duty Sheriff's policemen to patrol the area on a 24-hour daily basis. Wolf said the annual cost to homeowners in the special tax

district would be about \$24 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

A SURVEY, requesting unincorporated area residents' opinions about a special taxing district to pay for added police protection, was published recently in local newspapers and the Prospect Heights Town Bulletin.

"We have received more than 200 replies to our special survey so far, with the returns running three to one in favor of the special taxing district," Wolf said.

Township Auditor William Reid said the special 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 meeting will be before the regularly scheduled township board meeting.

"We have a Sept. 9 deadline for filing our budget ordinance," he said.

Reid stressed the special taxing district, if created, would apply to all unincorporated areas in the township, not just Prospect Heights. "The opinion of our attorney is it would have to be all of the unincorporated area," Reid said.

"ALL CITIZENS of the township will have an opportunity to present information at the special meeting," Reid said. He added the most the township could levy would be \$100 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Reid said about 13,000 residents of the total estimated 21,000 unincorporated township residents live in the area designated as Prospect Heights.

The special meeting will be at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

— Page 4

GOP hopefus mull bid for 10th

Reid said about 13,000 residents of the total estimated 21,000 unincorporated township residents live in the area designated as Prospect Heights.

The special meeting will be at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

— Page 4

Good weather, road conditions during weekend

temperatures in the 90s in Illinois and Indiana, while readings in Wisconsin and Michigan should be in the high 80s.

Showers are possible, however, in northern Wisconsin and Michigan Saturday and Sunday, with temperatures turning cooler in that area toward the end of the weekend.

In Indiana, motorists should look for slight bottlenecks on I-65 around Indianapolis due to road work, and state police there advise that U. S. 30 in Dyer, on the Illinois-Indiana line, will be closed until sometime Saturday.

IN WISCONSIN, on I-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, traffic has been restricted to one lane in each direction, and motorists should watch out for bottlenecks late tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Michigan highways are clear with the possible exception of I-94 west of Jackson and Ann Arbor, where road work was reported.

The Iowa Highway Patrol has said highways in that state would be clear sailing all weekend.

The extended outlook for the five-state region through Sunday calls for

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"WHY DID IT HAPPEN?" That is what George Fernandez, busboy for Le Titi De Paris, seems to be thinking while studying the remains of a fire at the Palatine Township restaurant Thursday.

Teachers, board hopeful agreement to come soon

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers and board members in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 hope to negotiate a new contract before school starts Aug. 29, but the possibility of a strike remains.

Negotiators held their 11th meeting Wednesday and planned a marathon bargaining session for Monday. All district teachers are scheduled to meet next Wednesday to vote on a tentative contract, if one has been prepared, or to decide their next step if one has not.

"We've had a settlement (before school starts) as our goal all along," Hugh Brady, a teacher negotiator, said. "I suspect we'll know by the

meeting on the 25th. We're scheduled to go into the night at that session," he added. "We hope to come out with a settlement."

Although both sides have met steadily through the summer with no signs of talks breaking down, Brady said the possibility of a teachers' strike remains.

"That's one of the options we might consider. It's conceivable. The general membership could say 'no contract, no work,'" Brady said.

BOTH SIDES HAVE reported little about the negotiations thus far because of a mutually observed gag rule.

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Arson suspected as fire sweeps Le Titi De Paris

by STIRLING MORITA

Le Titi De Paris in Palatine Township, the second fashionable, French restaurant in the area gutted by fire in a month, was the apparent victim of arson early Thursday, fire officials said.

State fire marshals were called in to join the Long Grove Fire Protection District and Sheriff's police in an arson probe after a five-gallon gasoline can was found in front of the burning building, 2275 Rand Rd.

Another popular French restaurant, Le Francais, Wheeling, was destroyed July 18 after an electrical short circuit touched off a fire.

Long Grove fire officials said dam-

age to Le Titi De Paris was estimated to be about \$100,000. The fire was discovered about 4 a.m. by Sheriff's police, responding to an activated burglar alarm at the restaurant.

MEL TOWNER, chief engineer for the fire district, said when police arrived at the scene, the front of the one-story building was engulfed in flames. Long Grove fire units were dispatched, and firefighters could see the fire from their station, Towner said.

Towner said someone broke the window to the front dining area and apparently tossed gasoline into the building and set fire to it. Three Long

Grove units were dispatched, and the fire was quickly extinguished. A Palatine unit assisted, and a Buffalo Grove fire crew stood by at the Long Grove station.

Paul Christian, Palatine, the restaurant owner, said he did not know who would want to set fire to his restaurant and that he had not received any threats.

Christian had established a high-quality reputation for his restaurant, which opened about three years ago.

As he swept wet debris from the kitchen area, Christian said he would rebuild the structure and continue to serve French cuisine.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awalter, pres., 537-0329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUCKFORD GROVE - WHEELING La LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4363.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORE! POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoch, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bligalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmire, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornells Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabell Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday at Johnny's, 604 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Henderson, pres., 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MADOBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809, meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Wauke Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.



ROADBLOCK OF DIRT still bars passage to Brian Lane in Wheeling for residents of five houses on the street. Legal action is being sought by the homeowners to

force Lambert Domas, owner of the property, to remove the debris. The roadblock prohibits access to Dundee Road from Brian.

Brian exit to Dundee still blocked by debris

A pile of dirt and debris still blocks the Brian Lane exit to Dundee Road in Wheeling, and an attorney representing homeowners in the area said legal action to remove the blockade may come next week.

Robert Landsman, an attorney representing residents who live in the five houses on Brian Lane affected by the roadblock, said filing of the lawsuit is imminent.

"I can't give you a definite date, because I'm still reviewing the matter," Landsman said Thursday. "I'm working on it as fast as I can, and I may know something more definite early next week," he said.

THE BLOCKADE was put up by Lambert Domas, owner of the property. The road leading to the Dundee Road exit is a private drive, but residents of the area have used the road regularly for the last 25 years.

Domas could not be reached for comment Thursday, and residents said he has not explained to them why he erected the blockade. Mona Olson, 71 Brian Ln., said Domas has refused

to talk to the neighbors or Landsman about the matter.

The roadblock has been up for about five weeks, and Mrs. Olson said during that time, residents have been using Wolf Road as an access route to get to and from their homes.

The site has been proposed for development as a Ponderosa Steak House.

LANDSMAN is trying to determine if easement rights were written into the deed to the land, in which case Domas would be prohibited from blocking the road even though he owns the land. The village is powerless to act against Domas, because the road is a private drive; Village Mgr. George Passolt said.

Mrs. Olson said the fact residents have used the road regularly also may serve as a legal precedent to force Domas to remove the debris.

Landsman said he believes the homeowners have a good chance to win legal approval to get the roadblock removed.

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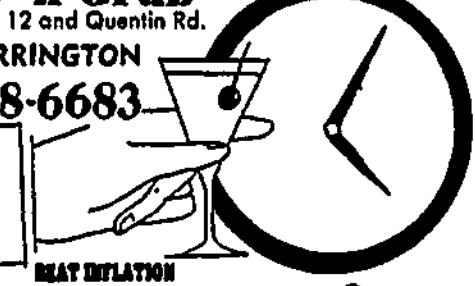
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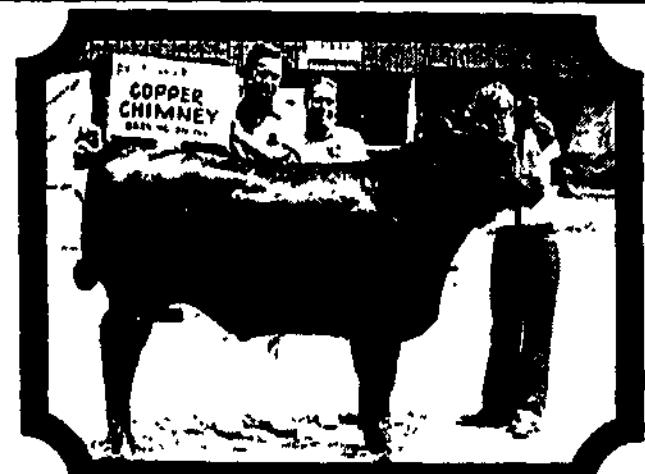


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ranty, 10,000 original
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Judge faces state charge in drunken driving case

by TONI GINNETTI
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board has filed a complaint against an associate Circuit Court judge charged last year by Schaumburg police with drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Associate Judge Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington was charged by the board Thursday with misconduct in connection with an incident in March 1974 when he allegedly resisted and scuffled with Schaumburg police who stopped him for drunken driving.

The incident was disclosed July 29 by The Herald as part of a six-part

series documenting the failure by local courts to enforce drunken driving laws.

The series "Justice and the Drunken Driver," told how Sweeney was acquitted of four charges in connection with the traffic stop incident following a two-car collision on Algonquin Road.

SWEENEY, assigned to the probate division of Circuit Court, was freed on a "technical plea of not guilty" Jan. 6, 1975 and was given a one-year supervision term by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

The ruling by Peters came despite a 1973 order issued by Chief Judge

John S. Boyle that supervision not be used in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney also was ordered to take part in Lutheran General Hospital's alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Sweeney's attorneys were State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and his law partner, John Clarke.

The complaint by the Judicial Inquiry Board was filed Thursday with the Illinois Courts Commission. The commission can hold a hearing on the charge and has the power to suspend

or remove Sweeney from the bench if he is convicted.

RICHARD T. DUNN, a Bloomington attorney and chairman of the judicial inquiry board, Thursday said that Sweeney will be served with the complaint and will then have 21 days to respond before a commission hearing is set.

Dunn said Sweeney could be relieved of his duties by Boyle while the matter is pending.

The judicial inquiry board's complaint charged Sweeney resisted arrest and interfered with police investigations of the incident.

Sweeney scuffled with arresting officers during the incident. The Herald disclosed, and refused to take breathalyzer tests in connection with the drunken driving charge.

He also was charged with resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

THE SUPERVISION sentence imposed by Peters came after 10 months of courtroom maneuvering by Sweeney and Schlickman, including efforts to move the case out of suburban court Dist. 3 and into Sweeney's own Dist. 1 in Chicago.

Sweeney also attempted to have

suppressed statements he made to Schaumburg police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police," according to defense motions filed in the case.

The supervision finding enabled Sweeney to keep his driver's license, avoiding the mandatory one-year law of those convicted of drunken driving.

The state judicial inquiry board was established by the 1970 state constitution to investigate misconduct by judges.

Hot

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and less humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

19th Year—81

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

No bull! Bison may come here

John Banghart came to town Thursday night to put the buffalo in Buffalo Grove and the bison in the Bicentennial.

And it can be done, the 30-year-old farmer and buffalo breeder from Marenco told a meeting of the village's Bicentennial commission. For \$4,500, Banghart said he will sell the village three buffalo.

The commission is considering the purchase as a Bicentennial project.

Just to show the committee he isn't out "to buffalo them," Banghart appeared at the session armed with a book and a sample was of real buffalo fur and informed members about the habits, temperament and the history of the breed, once considered an endangered species. He even wore a tie emblazoned with likenesses of the animal.

"BUFFALO ARE not a mean animal that's constantly trying to destroy something — they're really a passive animal," Banghart told members. "I can't think of an animal that would be easier to take care of and would be less of a problem."

Not only that, he said, but having the village's own buffalo herd would be a "super public relations project for 1976, and beyond that, it would be self-perpetuating." The herd would breed once a year, and the calves could be sold to other breeders, Banghart said.

Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, has no buffalo and as of a month ago,

Brookfield Zoo had none either, he said.

OBVIOUSLY impressed with Banghart's presentation, members said they were in favor of making the village a true "Buffalo Grove," but they said finding a corral would be a problem.

Thomas Fitzgerald, commission chairman, said a large tract of unincorporated land west of Arlington Heights Road between Checker and Schaefer roads would be an "ideal" location.

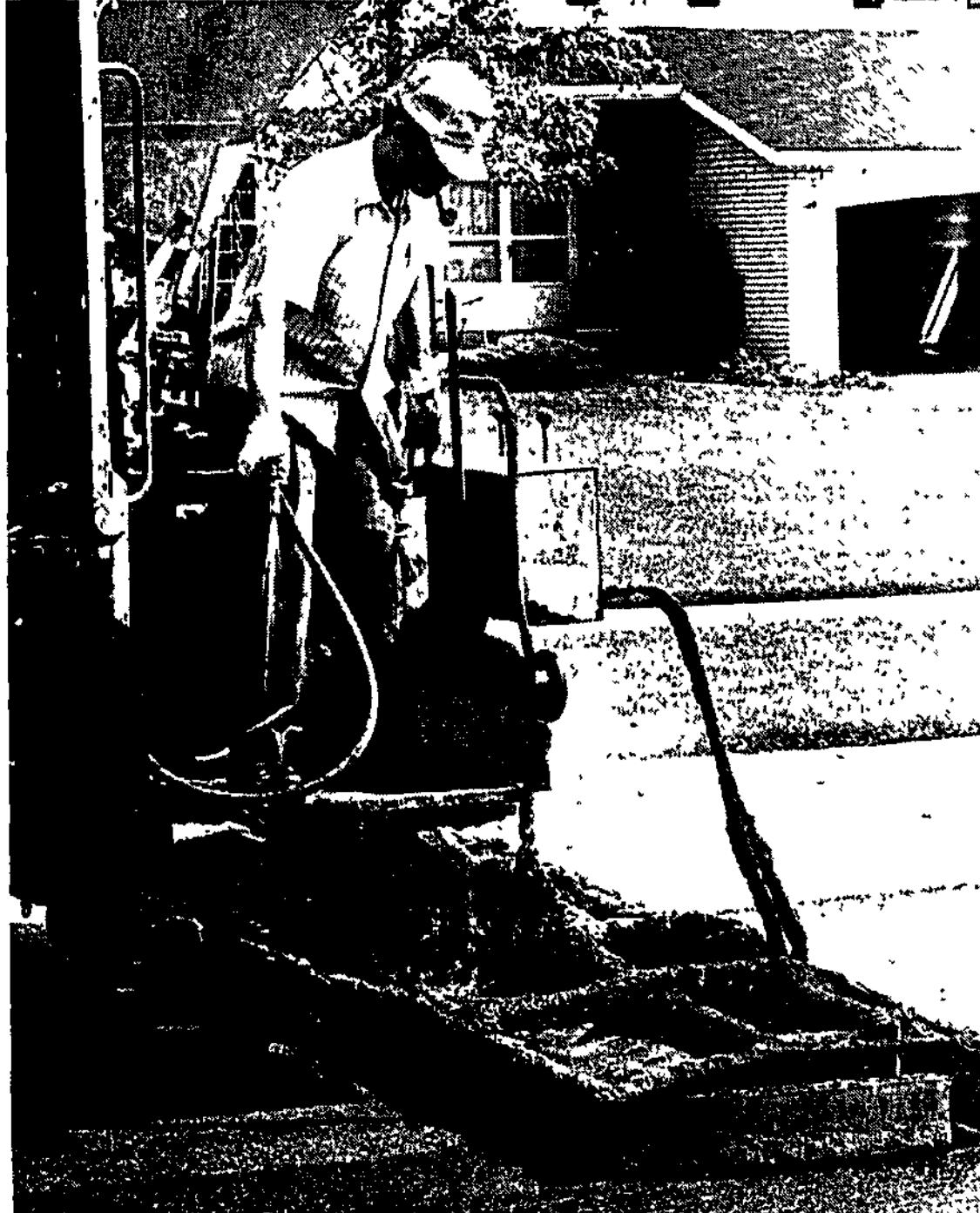
But the Lake County Forest Preserve is condemning the 230-acre site for construction of a large retention basin and a forest preserve area.

Fitzgerald said it is unlikely the area will be acquired by July, 1976, and the buffalo would have to be housed while the village tries to work out an agreement to keep them on for-

(Continued on Page 5)

GOP hopefuls mull bid for 10th

— Page 4



CONSTRUCTION CREWS work along streets in the \$72,000 road improvement project includes parts of Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove, pouring a 40 village streets.

Good weather, road conditions during weekend

Traveling through the Midwest should be relatively easy this weekend.

The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to find alternate routes for the Stevenson Expressway, because of road repairs, and to watch for periodic tie-ups on the Tri-State Tollway while work continues between Dempster Street and Willow Road and south of the city to the Indiana state line.

Otherwise, most Illinois roads will be clear, with the exception of areas on I-55 where roadwork is continuing near Pontiac, Lincoln and Vandana near St. Louis.

In Indiana, motorists should look for slight bottlenecks on I-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, traffic has been restricted to one lane in each direction, and motorists should watch out for bottlenecks late tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Michigan highways are clear with the possible exception of I-94 west of Jackson and Ann Arbor, where roadwork was reported.

The Iowa Highway Patrol has said highways in that state would be clear all weekend.

The extended outlook for the five-state region through Sunday calls for



temperatures in the 90s in Illinois and Indiana, while readings in Wisconsin and Michigan should be in the high 80s.

Showers are possible, however, in northern Wisconsin and Michigan Saturday and Sunday, with temperatures turning cooler in that area toward the end of the weekend.

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The extended outlook for the five-state region through Sunday calls for

Water meter readings in the new Crossings and Strathmore Grove subdivisions and in Lake County Buffalo Grove will begin Monday, Village Finance Director Richard Glueckert said.

Village employees will read meters inside homes. Inside water meters are checked every year, Glueckert said.

Outside water gauges are checked every other month but workmen must

read inside meters at least once a year to make sure both meters coincide, he said.

Approximately 60 per cent of inside water meters in the village have been read since May.

Starting Monday, employees will begin readings on the following streets:

Indian Spring, Dunham, Ridgefield and Belmar lanes, Checker Drive, Arden, Ivy Hall and Parker lanes, Clo-

verdale and Amherst courts, Aspen and Closhey drives and Penny Lane.

Meters in Strathmore Grove residential area and The Crossings development also will be read.

Employees will be checking meters from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Village employees will present identification upon request, Glueckert said.

The cost of medical care in the Chicago area also increased sharply, rising 1.5 per cent. Housing was up two-tenths of 1 per cent and health and recreation costs here rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

Prices of clothing dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

Americans still are being squeezed by rising prices and shrinking take-home pay. Labor said real (spendable) income declined 0.5 per

(Continued on Page 3)

"rather quickly" if price controls were removed; and Jones & Laughlin said it planned to match price hikes of other steelmakers.

For the economy in general, these conclusions were apparent:

• Double-digit inflation returned in July, if only temporarily, after dropping to a low of 5 per cent in April, May and June. The Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index soared 1.2 per cent or 14.4 per cent on an adjusted annual basis, matching the 1973 and

1974 inflation level that was a major factor in bringing about the recession.

In the Chicago area, the cost of living jumped 1.2 per cent in July, the largest monthly increase in 11 months. The increase helped boost July prices to a level of 8.3 per cent higher than July 1974, the Bureau of Labor statistics announced.

Prices last month were significantly higher for food — up 2.5 per cent over June — and for transportation, which increased 2.2 per cent.

Inflation refuses to go away

by United Press International

Government reports Thursday pictured a belated U.S. economy recovering from the worst recession since the 1930s but showing signs of a renewal of the runaway inflation that caused the slump in the first place.

There were indications of higher prices, the Agriculture Dept. raised its estimate of the 1975 increase in food prices to 9 per cent from 8 to 8 per cent; the president of Gulf Oil said domestic oil prices would rise

Winston Square zone changes before plan unit

The developer of the Winston Square subdivision has asked the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission for permission to modify plans for zero-lot-line single-family homes proposed in the project.

Zero-lot-line houses, built without the traditional side and rear yards, apparently are not marketable in Buffalo Grove, said David Webber, project manager for Centex Homes of Illinois, Inc.

Webber said the firm closed a cluster of four model zero-lot houses at the development site near Welland Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Centex wants to build the zero-lot-line houses so each structure would face the street like traditional houses. The zero-lot-line approach places houses in clusters to shift the balance of open space.

WEBBER SAID the change in plans would result in a reduction of density by about 70 houses, because each lot would be redesigned in a more square configuration.

Centex originally planned to develop a total of 420 townhouse and single-family units on the 57-acre site. The change would reduce the total number to 350 units, Webber said. The development was granted village board approval in 1974.

Webber told plan commission members he believes his request is "minor." I don't consider this a drastic change," he said.

He added the change would affect the proposed 10-acre land donation to Aptakisic-Tripp School Dist. 102, but only in configuration and not acreage.

Webber said prospective home buyers visiting the models at Winston Square did not object to the zero-lot-line approach, but they wanted the houses to face the streets instead of to the sides.

There will be four styles of houses with some variations at Winston Square. Webber said a price range has not been determined for the development, but a similar Centex development in Hoffman Estates will offer houses at a cost of from \$43,000 to \$48,000.

THE ZERO-LOT-LINE concept is relatively new. It allows houses to be built on smaller-than-average lots, usually resulting in lower development costs and higher density.

Centex representatives said the concept was brought to the area from California, where zero-lot-line houses apparently are successful.

Centex recently started construction of the townhouse units of the development.

The change of plans will be brought up in a plan commission workshop session soon, with a public hearing to be scheduled for late September or early October.

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TIMES MAY BE ROUGH but it's still a dog's world at several Northwest suburban banks,

Many drive-up windows already offer suckers for children, but now they're catering to

the canines too — by handing out dog biscuits as well as lollipops.

Rover cashes in on premiums

Banks offer dog biscuits to attract (Fi) dough

by LAURA SCHIMMELBACH.

Three-year-old Buffy knows a nice bank when she sees one.

As the car pulls up, Buffy's nose is pressed against the window — eagerly awaiting the teller's friendly smile and the treat that comes back with it.

Buffy is the family poodle, and several local banks are catering to her (and her mistress' money) by handing out dog biscuits for the canines as well as lollipops for the kids.

A dog biscuit survey was met with uncontrollable laughter from some banks and dead seriousness from others, but almost all agreed that if they saw a need for the service, they would cheerfully comply.

THOSE BANKS THAT have started the service did so for various reasons — some noticed other drive-up windows catering to the canines and decided to get into the act, and others took the advice of dog-loving tellers who knew a selling point when they saw one.

The Arlington Heights Bank and Trust has been passing out dog biscuits for five years. The move came after a guard realized that "those dogs really came to depend on him for their treats," said Jeanne McGehee, public relations officer.

"The dogs are just like the kids," she continued. "They expect their treat and they don't stop barking until the envelope comes back to the car with it inside."

Ms. McGehee estimated the bank goes through a pound of biscuits a week at each window, and said the

only raised eyebrows have come from check-out lines at local supermarkets.

"Naturally the dogs aren't going to deposit with us," she added, "but the people just love it!"

DOLING OUT DOG biscuits with \$10's and \$20's can be "really weird," said Kendra Wright, Des Plaines National Bank's officer in charge of drive-ups. Customer reactions have ranged from surprise at the start of the service five years ago to complete acceptance now, she said.

"Let's face it, most people out here treat their dogs like members of the family," she snickered. "The only problems we've had have been some real high-class dogs that won't eat the biscuits. But it's a lot of fun — many of the tellers know the dogs and make them speak before they'll send out the biscuits."

Although the Buffalo Grove National Bank hasn't gone to the dogs yet, the move to Milk Bones is imminent, said president Jack Sharp.

"It's great because it keeps those kids and dogs quiet when the housewife is trying to think," Sharp said.

NOT ALL BANKS are aware of Rover's pull in the area of family finances. An unidentified spokeswoman for Citizens Bank, Park Ridge, giggled loudly for 20 seconds before she was able to catch her breath and retort, "we only give them to the dogs that drive up!"

"That's got to be the funniest thing I ever heard of," a woman laughed at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. But not so funny to her boss.

the bank has been dishing out biscuits ever since a German shepherd stole the tellers' hearts four years ago.

Isn't a pound of dog biscuits a week a little extravagant for a financial institution in the middle of a recession?

"Well, I've thought of that myself," Buffalo Grove's Sharp admitted. "But it's the small things that give people a good impression."

And at least one bank, the poches are faring better than the kids. Ms. Wright at Des Plaines National said her bank has discontinued suckers for children because "they drool all over their clean clothes." But what about crumbs from the dog biscuits?

"Oh they usually eat them in one bite, don't they?" she giggled.

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AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 —

Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View, Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

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Township weighs police tax unit

Wheeling Township officials will consider establishing a special police protection taxing district for unincorporated areas, including Prospect Heights, at a special meeting Sept. 2.

Residents of the Prospect Heights area, through the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA), have requested formation of the special tax district because of increased vandalism, malicious mischief and burglaries.

The PHIA has said Sheriff's Police patrols in the area are "inadequate,"

and police officials have responded they lack sufficient funds to assign more than two squad cars to the area.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, said it will cost an estimated \$122,000 annually to hire two off-duty Sheriff's policemen to patrol the area on a 24-hour daily basis. Wolf said the annual cost to homeowners in the special tax district would be about \$24 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

A SURVEY, requesting unincorporated area residents' opinions about a

special taxing district to pay for added police protection, was published recently in local newspapers and the Prospect Heights Town Bulletin.

"We have received more than 200 replies to our special survey so far, with the returns running three to one in favor of the special taxing district," Wolf said.

Township Auditor William Reid said the special 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 meeting will be before the regularly scheduled township board meeting.

"We have a Sept. 9 deadline for filing our budget ordinance," he said.

Reid stressed the special taxing district, if created, would apply to all unincorporated areas in the township, not just Prospect Heights. "The opinion of our attorney is it would have to be all of the unincorporated area," Reid said.

"ALL CITIZENS of the township will have an opportunity to present information at the special meeting," Reid said. He added the most the township could levy would be \$100 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Reid said about 13,000 residents of the total estimated 21,000 unincorporated

township residents live in the area designated as Prospect Heights.

The special meeting will be at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Appointed manager

Dean H. Prosser, manager-motorist merchandising for Amoco Oil Co., has been appointed general manager-merchandising.

Prosser joined Amoco Oil in 1955 as a sales representative in Joliet and currently resides in Buffalo Grove.

McCarty promoted

Ted H. McCarty was recently promoted to assistant general counsel — law department at Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago.

He joined the Beatrice Foods corporate law department in 1969, and is a member of the South Carolina and Illinois Bars and the Chicago and American Bar Associations.

McCarty and his family live in Buffalo Grove.

Geppetto's

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359-4255

TURN ME IN AND SAVE

\$1.00 ON LARGE
\$.75 ON MEDIUM OR
\$.50 ON SMALL DEEP DISH PIZZA



Delivery Available within area

Teachers, board hopeful agreement to come soon

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers and board members in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 hope to negotiate a new contract before school starts Aug. 29, but the possibility of a strike remains.

Negotiators held their 11th meeting Wednesday and planned a marathon bargaining session for Monday. All district teachers are scheduled to meet next Wednesday to vote on a tentative contract. If one has been prepared, or to decide their next step if one has not.

"We've had a settlement (before school starts) as our goal all along," Hugh Brady, a teacher negotiator, said. "I suspect we'll know by the

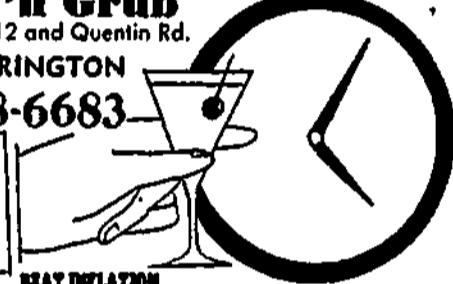
meeting on the 25th. We're scheduled to go into the night at that session," he added. "We hope to come out with a settlement."

Although both sides have met steadily through the summer with no signs of talks breaking down, Brady said the possibility of a teachers' strike remains.

"That's one of the options we might consider. It's conceivable. The general membership could say 'no contract, no work,'" Brady said.

BOTH SIDES HAVE reported little about the negotiations thus far because of a mutually observed gag rule.

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TRY OUR GREAT VITTLES
(Like Grandma used to make)
MOUTH WATERING STEAKS
FROM OUR GRAND CHAMPION

SUCCULENT MORSELS OF
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BARBECUED RIBS AND
CHICKEN

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(For our steady hambres)

SAVORY SALAD BAR
LOADED WITH FRESH
GARDEN GOODIES

SUPER SANDWICHES
DANDY DESSERTS

HONKY TONK
Player
Piano SING ALONGS

1001 SONGS TO PLEASE YOUNG AND OLD!

OPEN 7 DAYS FOR LUNCH,
DINNER PRIVATE PARKING

TRY OUR GREAT DRINKS
(Like Grandpa used to gulp down)

MICHELOB OR MILLER
HIGH LIFE
(By the glass or pitcher)

WHITE, RED OR ROSE WINE
(By the glass or carafe)

GIANT COCKTAILS
AND OTHER
DRINK SPECIALTIES


GIVE MOM A BREAK

**Sunday
Champagne
Brunch**

Enjoy a complimentary glass of
Champagne with this tremendous
Family Feast offering a selection of
Fresh Fruits, Salads, Appetizers,
Auk, Meats, Casseroles, Potatoes,
Vegetables, Desserts and Beverages.

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Stereo tape, cruise control,
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'74 TORONADO

Radio, heater, air, tilt wheel,
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'75 CAMARO

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power steering, air cond.

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**'75 OLDS DELTA
ROYAL**

Judge faces state charge in drunken driving case

by TONY GINNETTI
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board has filed a complaint against an associate Circuit Court judge charged last year by Schaumburg police with drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Associate Judge Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington was charged by the board Thursday with misconduct in connection with an incident in March 1974 when he allegedly resisted and scuffled with Schaumburg police who stopped him for drunken driving.

The incident was disclosed July 29 by The Herald as part of a six-part

series documenting the failure by local courts to enforce drunken driving laws.

The series "Justice and the Drunken Driver," told how Sweeney was acquitted of four charges in connection with the traffic stop incident following a two-car collision on Algonquin Road.

SWEENEY, assigned to the probate division of Circuit Court, was freed on a "technical plea of not guilty" Jan. 6, 1975 and was given a one-year supervision term by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

The ruling by Peters came despite a 1973 order issued by Chief Judge

John S. Boyle that supervision not be used in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney also was ordered to take part in Lutheran General Hospital's alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Sweeney's attorneys were State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and his law partner, John Clarke.

The complaint by the Judicial Inquiry Board was filed Thursday with the Illinois Courts Commission. The commission can hold a hearing on the charge and has the power to suspend

or remove Sweeney from the bench if he is convicted.

RICHARD T. DUNN, a Bloomington attorney and chairman of the judicial inquiry board, Thursday said that Sweeney will be served with the complaint and will then have 21 days to respond before a commission hearing is set.

Dunn said Sweeney could be removed of his duties by Boyle while the matter is pending.

The judicial inquiry board's complaint charged Sweeney resisted arrest and interfered with police investigations of the incident.

He also was charged with resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

THE SUPERVISION sentence imposed by Peters came after 10 months of courtroom maneuvering by Sweeney and Schlickman, including efforts to move the case out of suburban court Dist. 3 and into Sweeney's own Dist. 1 in Chicago.

Sweeney also attempted to have

suppressed statements he made to Schaumburg police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police," according to defense motions filed in the case.

The supervision finding enabled Sweeney to keep his driver's license, avoiding the mandatory one-year driving revocation required by Illinois law of those convicted of drunken driving.

The state judicial inquiry board was established by the 1970 state constitution to investigate misconduct by judges.

Hot

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: partly sunny and less humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

8th Year—145

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, August 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

State may probe furnace failures

A representative of the governor's Consumer Advocate Office Thursday said he has contacted other state agencies and asked them to investigate reports of premature furnace failure in Elk Grove Village houses.

Michael Smith of the Governor's office said the inquiry into the furnace problem has produced information which may warrant further investigation.

Smith declined to reveal which agencies have been contacted. He said more information may be released if the agencies decide to enter the investigation.

THE CONSUMER Advocate's office has been investigating the furnace problem in Elk Grove Village for several months.

Elk Grove Village officials have

been attempting to determine the reason for the premature failure of furnaces in some houses in the village. They are conducting a new furnace test program.

The inspections also are aimed at determining whether there are building code violations in some village houses and whether the violations are contributing to the furnace problems.

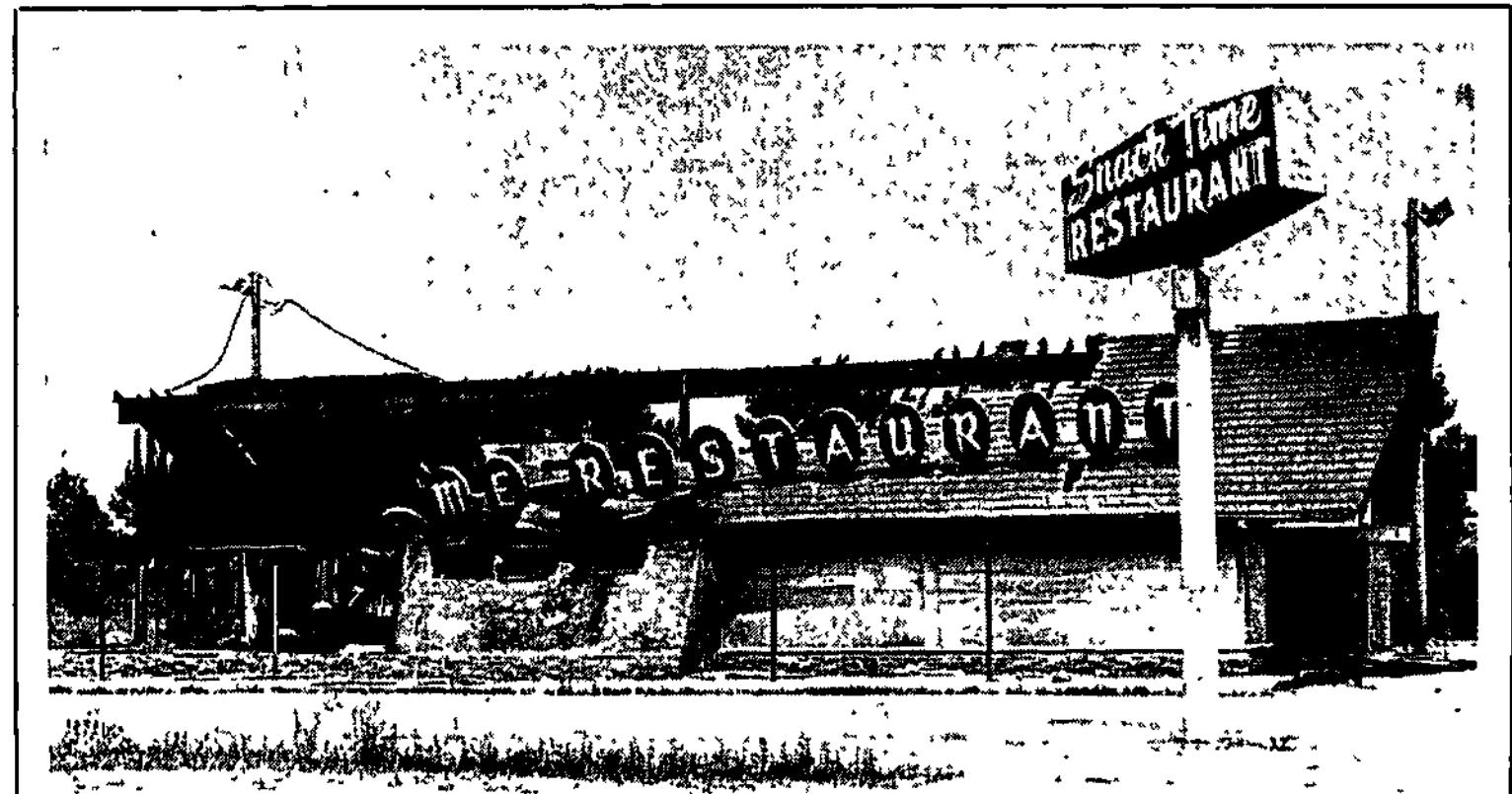
A continuing test of furnaces in the village has revealed that only a small percentage have defects which could be considered safety hazards. The village is testing furnaces in about 3,000 houses.

IN ADDITION to asking for further investigations, Smith said he has been suggesting homeowners obtain copies of the blueprints and specifications for their houses.

Smith said there has been some indication some houses in the village were not built to specifications. He also noted appliances were purchased in volume, and in some cases, manufacturers have gone out of business. Replacement parts cannot be obtained for some models.

"Instead of being able to purchase a part for a dishwasher, for example, the homeowner would have to obtain an entirely new unit," Smith explained.

Smith said he did not know when the state agencies he has contacted will determine whether they plan to investigate the furnace failures in the village.



TO RAZE OR NOT to raze. The owner of the fire-gutted Snack Time Restaurant, 1880 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

Township, is to report to Circuit Court on whether he will rebuild the structure. The court ruled last month the owner is

in violation of the county building ordinance.

Status report to court on Snack Time due Sept. 7

The owner of the Snack Time Restaurant, 1880 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, will give a status report Sept. 7 to the Circuit Court on progress on razing or rebuilding the structure.

The building was destroyed by

fire 20 months ago. Elk Grove Village officials asked the County Board in May to take action to remove the ruins of the building. They called it a dangerous eyesore.

The court last month upheld the

county's charges that the owners of the property are in violation of the building ordinance. The date then given for the court report was July 16.

County Comr. Carl Hansen said

he was not aware the building was still standing, but said he would investigate the matter. He added, however, there was still time before the new court date and "a lot could happen" before that time.

Good weather, road conditions during weekend

Traveling through the Midwest should be relatively easy this weekend.

The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to find alternate routes for the Stevenson Expressway, because of road repairs, and to watch for periodic tie-ups on the Tri-State Tollway while work continues between Dempster Street and Willow Road and south of the city to the Indiana state line.

Otherwise, most Illinois roads will be clear, with the exception of areas on I-94 where roadwork is continuing near Pontiac, Lincoln and Vandalia near St. Louis.

In Indiana, motorists should look for slight bottlenecks on I-65 around Indianapolis due to road work, and state police there advise that U. S. 30 in Dyer, on the Illinois-Indiana line, will be closed until sometime Saturday.

IN WISCONSIN, on I-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, traffic has been restricted to one lane in each direction, and motorists should watch out for bottlenecks late tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Michigan highways are clear with the possible exception of I-94 west of Jackson and Ann Arbor, where road work was reported.

The Iowa Highway Patrol has said highways in that state would be clear sailing all weekend.

The extended outlook for the five-state region through Sunday calls for



temperatures in the 90s in Illinois and Indiana, while readings in Wisconsin and Michigan should be in the high 80s.

Showers are possible, however, in northern Wisconsin and Michigan Saturday and Sunday, with temperatures turning cooler in that area toward the end of the weekend.

"We are just one of the many Northwest suburban municipalities asking for lake water allocations and

5.65 million gallons daily in 1980

Village applies for lake water

Elk Grove Village officials have applied to the Illinois Division of Waterways for 5.65 million gallons of Lake Michigan water a day, beginning in 1980.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said he testified the village is doing everything in its power to continue developing shallow wells and maintaining its own deep well systems, but it needs assurance that by 1980 it can depend on lake water.

"We are just one of the many Northwest suburban municipalities asking for lake water allocations and

appearing in hearings that require we prove that need," he added.

WILLIS SAID IT is too early to predict the outcome of the village's request. Hearings are scheduled until the end of this year, and final date gathering and application reviews will continue for several months after that, he said.

Willis said the village presented results of a recent engineering study to substantiate its need.

When the committee asked us when we thought we would reach an impossible pumping level in our deep wells,

we answered that we believed we were now pumping from impossible levels," he added.

At present, the deep well pumps are set at 940 feet, and the reliability of the deep well network is not good, said Willis. "This is not a fact unique to Elk Grove Village, since all the municipalities pumping from the Galeburg strata face the same dropping water table," he said.

"THE DEEPER WE have to go to pump up water, the more expensive the operation becomes and the less productive the well is," he added.

Willis stressed the present water supply is more than adequate.

"We are attempting to secure guarantees that when it is needed, an alternate water supply is available," he said.

Officials recently voted to form an alliance with the neighboring communities of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, also seeking lake water allocations, to share in the estimated \$7 million cost of piping the water to the towns.

Inflation refuses to go away

by United Press International

Government reports Thursday pictured a befuddled U.S. economy recovering from the worst recession since the 1930s but showing signs of a renewal of the runaway inflation that caused the slump in the first place.

For the economy in general, these conclusions were apparent:

• Double-digit inflation returned in July, if only temporarily, after dropping to a low of 5 per cent in April, May and June. The Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index soared 1.2 per cent or 14.4 per cent on an adjusted annual basis, matching the 1973 and

1974 inflation level that was a major factor in bringing about the recession.

• In the Chicago area, the cost of living jumped 1.2 per cent in July, the largest monthly increase in 11 months. The increase helped boost July prices to a level of 6.3 per cent higher than July 1974, the Bureau of Labor statistics announced.

• Prices last month were significantly higher for food — up 2.5 per cent over June — and for transportation, which increased 2.2 per cent.

The cost of medical care in the Chicago area also increased sharply, rising 1.5 per cent. Housing was up two-tenths of 1 per cent and health and recreation costs here rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

• Prices of clothing dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

• Americans still are being squeezed by rising prices and shrinking take-home pay. Labor said real (spendable) income declined 0.5 per cent in July.

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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LE TITI DE PARIS. Busboy George Fernandez examines the damage to the popular French

restaurant, 2275 Rand Rd., Palatine Township. The main dining room and service bar

were gutted by fire early Thursday, believed to be caused by arsonists.

Le Titi De Paris burns with arson suspected

by STIRLING MORITA

Le Titi De Paris in Palatine Township, the second fashionable, French restaurant in the area gutted by fire in a month, was the apparent victim of arson early Thursday, fire officials said.

State fire marshals were called in to join the Long Grove Fire Protection District and Sheriff's police in an arson probe after a five-gallon gasoline can was found in front of the burning building, 2275 Rand Rd.

Another popular French restaurant, Le Francais, Wheeling, was destroyed July 18 after an electrical short circuit touched off a fire.

Long Grove fire officials said damage to Le Titi De Paris was estimated to be about \$100,000. The fire was discovered about 4 a.m. by Sheriff's po-

lice, responding to an activated burglar alarm at the restaurant.

MEL TOWNER, chief engineer for the fire district, said when police arrived at the scene, the front of the one-story building was engulfed in flames. Long Grove fire units were dispatched, and firefighters could see the fire from their station, Towner said.

Towner said someone broke the window to the front dining area and apparently tossed gasoline into the building and set fire to it. Three Long Grove units were dispatched, and the fire was quickly extinguished. A Palatine unit assisted, and a Buffalo Grove fire crew stood by at the Long Grove station.

Paul Christian, Palatine, the restaurant owner, said he did not know who would want to set fire to his restaurant and that he had not received any threats.

Christian had established a high-quality reputation for his restaurant, which opened about three years ago.

As he swept wet debris from the kitchen area, Christian said he would rebuild the structure and continue to serve French cuisine.

Man shot at track out of hospital

A 37-year-old man, who was seriously wounded Aug. 9 at the barn area of Arlington Park Race Track, was released Thursday from Northwest Community Hospital.

Curtis M. Bradshaw, Lexington, Ky., was shot three times during a quarrel with a woman friend, who lived in the dormitory area of the racetrack, police said.

The friend, Wanda Lee Randall, 28, of Fort Worth, Tex., has been charged with attempted murder and is being held in County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Program for young people

SPECTRUM Youth Service of Schaumburg Township has added a group program for young people ages 12 to 21.

The program will include groups for rap sessions, problem solving, self-awareness, and activity. Anyone interested in joining the groups should contact Fred McKenzie at 893-2570 or at The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

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Women's News: Marianne Sants

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EG

Retiring soon? Seminars set to aid plans

Elk Grove Township will sponsor a series of retirement preparation seminars in September designed to help persons approaching retirement within the next 10 years to assess their needs and to plan ahead.

The six-week series of lectures and discussions will be at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. There is no charge for the seminar, which is being offered to township residents only.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to register by phone, because the class will be limited to 25 people. Further information can be obtained by calling 437-0300.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said the seminar will be directed by

Clarence Skinner, who has developed a retirement approach program.

Skinner said, "The retirement route can be a pursuit of poverty rather than happiness in many cases."

He said his program was developed from personal experience as well as extensive investigation among fellow retirees.

The seminar will cover such areas as financial planning, activity, work, retirement, mental and physical health and legal affairs of retired people.

Guest speakers will provide professional commentaries.

Sessions, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held Sept. 23, 25 and Oct. 9, 10, 14, 16, 21 and 23.

2 youths charged in car theft after police chase

Two area juveniles were arrested late Wednesday and charged with auto theft after a brief car chase by Elk Grove Village and state police, police said.

Charged were a 16-year-old Elk Grove Village girl and a 15-year-old Schaumburg boy. The two were sent to the Juvenile Home, pending Juvenile Court action.

The two were arrested for allegedly stealing a 1973 sports car, valued at \$6,000, from Northwest Lincoln-Mercury,

1200 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, about 9 p.m., police said. Schaumburg police immediately put out an Illinois State Police Emergency Network radio dispatch about the vehicle.

An Elk Grove Village policeman saw the car westbound on Higgins Road about 10:45 p.m. He attempted to stop the vehicle, but it drove off. The car was stopped on Higgins Road near Ill. Rte. 53 after spinning around when a state police squad car cut it off, police said.

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TIMES MAY BE ROUGH but it's still a dog's world at several Northwest suburban banks.

Many drive-up windows already offer suckers for children, but now they're catering to

the canines too — by handing out dog biscuits as well as lollipops.

Rover cashes in on premiums

Family dogs banking on business

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Three-year-old Buffy knows a nice bank when she sees one.

As the car pulls up, Buffy's nose is pressed against the window — eagerly awaiting the teller's friendly smile and the treat that comes back with it.

Buffy is the family poodle, and several local banks are catering to her (and her mistress' money) by handing out dog biscuits for the canines as well as lollipops for the kids.

A dog biscuit survey was met with uncontrollable laughter from some banks and dead seriousness from others, but almost all agreed that if they saw a need for the service, they would cheerfully comply.

THOSE BANKS THAT have started the service did so for various reasons — some noticed other drive-up windows catering to the canines and decided to get into the act, and others took the advice of dog-loving tellers who knew a selling point when they saw one.

The Arlington Heights Bank and Trust has been passing out dog biscuits for five years. The move came after a guard realized that "those dogs really came to depend on him for their treats," said Jeanne McGeehan, public relations officer.

"The dogs are just like the kids," she continued. "They expect their treat and they don't stop barking until the envelope comes back to the car with it inside."

Ms. McGeehan estimated the bank goes through a pound of biscuits a week at each window, and said the only raised eyebrows have come from check out lines at local supermarkets.

"Naturally the dogs aren't going to deposit with us," she added, "but the people just love it!"

DOLING OUT DOG biscuits with \$10's and \$20's can be "really weird," said Kendra Wright, Des Plaines National Bank's officer in charge of drive-ups. Customer reactions have

ranged from surprise at the start of the service five years ago to complete acceptance now, she said.

"Let's face it, most people out here treat their dogs like members of the family," she snickered. "The only problems we've had have been some real high-class dogs that won't eat the biscuits. But it's a lot of fun — many of the tellers know the dogs and make them speak before they'll send out the biscuits."

Although the Buffalo Grove National Bank hasn't gone to the dogs yet, the move to Mills Bones is imminent, said president Jack Sharp.

"It's great because it keeps those kids and dogs quiet when the housewife is trying to think," Sharp said.

NOT ALL BANKS are aware of Rover's pull in the area of family finances. An unidentified spokeswoman for Citizens Bank, Park Ridge, giggled loudly for 20 seconds before she was able to catch her breath and re-

tort, "we only give them to the dogs that drive up!"

"That's got to be the funniest thing I ever heard of," a woman laughed at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. But not so funny to her bosses — the bank has been dishing out biscuits ever since a German shepherd stole the tellers' hearts four years ago.

Isn't a pound of dog biscuits a week a little extravagant for a financial institution in the midst of a recession?

"Well, I've thought of that myself," Buffalo Grove's Sharp admitted. "But it's the small things that give people a good impression."

And at least one bank, the poches are faring better than the kids. Ms. Wright at Des Plaines National said her bank has discontinued suckers for children because "they drool all over their clean clothes." But what about crumbs from the dog biscuits?

"Oh they usually eat them in one bite, don't they?" she giggled.

Township weighs police tax unit

Wheeling Township officials will consider establishing a special police protection taxing district for unincorporated areas, including Prospect Heights, at a special meeting Sept. 2.

Residents of the Prospect Heights area, through the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA), have requested formation of the special district because of increased vandalism,

malicious mischief and burglaries.

The PHIA has said Sheriff's Police patrols in the area are "inadequate," and police officials have responded they lack sufficient funds to assign them more than two squad cars to the area.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, said it will cost an estimated \$122,000 annually to hire two off-duty Sheriff's policemen to patrol the area on a 24-hour daily basis. Wolf said the annual cost to homeowners in the special tax district would be about \$24 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

A SURVEY, requesting unincorporated area residents' opinions about a special taxing district to pay for added police protection, was published recently in local newspapers and the Prospect Heights Town Bulletin.

"We have received more than 200 replies to our special survey so far, with the returns running three to one in favor of the special taxing district," Wolf said.

Township Auditor William Reid said the special 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 meeting will be before the regularly scheduled township board meeting.

"We have a Sept. 9 deadline for filing our budget ordinance," he said.

Reid stressed the special taxing district, if created, would apply to all unincorporated areas in the township, not just Prospect Heights. "The opinion of our attorney is it would have to be all of the unincorporated area," Reid said.

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"ALL CITIZENS of the township will have an opportunity to present information at the special meeting," Reid said. He added the most the township could levy would be \$100 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Reid said about 13,000 residents of the total estimated 21,000 unincor-

Arlington woman wins U.S. award for environment

by KURT BAER

An Arlington Heights woman, Gertrude Rodig, has won a national award for her individual efforts to improve the environment.

Mrs. Rodig, 737 S. Beverly Ln., will receive a 1975 Environmental Quality Award from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency next Tuesday at a ceremony at the Midland Hotel in Chicago.

Recycling cans, bottles and paper, for which Mrs. Rodig is being cited, is "just a natural way of life," she says.

Among other things, Mrs. Rodig fills her bicycle baskets with cans and bottles that otherwise would be left littering the streets.

"WHEN WE GO square dancing, or to a party, I take along a bag for the

cans and bottles," she says. "I've picked up (pop top) rings and cans at the Indiana Dunes . . . Just wherever we go."

Mrs. Rodig was nominated for the award by a friend and former neighbor, Grace Crittenden, who saw a television commercial inviting nominees for the EPA's environmental quality awards.

"I was shocked," Mrs. Rodig said when she was named a winner. Her dedication to recycling amounts to an "environmental ethic" that she has instilled in her children.

"THE WAY TO successful recycling is through education. I believe the parents will pick it up if the children nag them."

A 24-year resident of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Rodig relays on the Rolling Meadows recycling center, 3900 Central Rd. Her children work there.

"Arlington Heights vacillates with its recycling program. Sometimes they take cans, other times they don't. Sometimes the whole thing is shut down.

"At Rolling Meadows we've never had a problem," she said.

Others to receive EPA awards in Chicago next Tuesday include state representatives, mayors, business leaders, educators and journalists. No less important is Gertrude Rodig, who believes that improving the environment is just another part of living.

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porated

Judge faces state charge in drunken driving case

by TONI GINNETTI
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board has filed a complaint against an associate Circuit Court judge charged last year by Schaumburg police with drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Associate Judge Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington was charged by the board Thursday with misconduct in connection with an incident in March 1974 when he allegedly resisted and scuffled with Schaumburg police who stopped him for drunken driving.

The incident was disclosed July 29 by The Herald as part of a six-part

series documenting the failure by local courts to enforce drunken driving laws.

The series "Justice and the Drunken Driver," told how Sweeney was acquitted of four charges in connection with the traffic stop incident following a two-car collision on Algonquin Road.

SWEENEY, assigned to the probate division of Circuit Court, was freed on a "technical plea of not guilty" Jan. 6, 1975 and was given a one-year supervision term by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

The ruling by Peters came despite a 1973 order issued by Chief Judge

John S. Boyle that supervision not be used in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney also was ordered to take part in Lutheran General Hospital's alcohol rehabilitation program.

Sweeney's attorneys were State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and his law partner, John Clarke.

The complaint by the Judicial Inquiry Board was filed Thursday with the Illinois Courts Commission. The commission can hold a hearing on the charge and has the power to suspend

or remove Sweeney from the bench if he is convicted.

RICHARD T. DUNN, a Bloomington attorney and chairman of the judicial inquiry board, Thursday said that Sweeney will be served with the complaint and will then have 21 days to respond before a commission hearing is set.

Dunn said Sweeney could be relieved of his duties by Boyle while the matter is pending.

The judicial inquiry board's complaint charged Sweeney resisted arrest and interfered with police investigations of the incident.

Sweeney scuffled with arresting officers during the incident. The Herald disclosed, and refused to take breathalyzer tests in connection with the drunken driving charge.

He also was charged with resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

THE SUPERVISION sentence imposed by Peters came after 10 months of courtroom maneuvering by Sweeney and Schlickman, including efforts to move the case out of suburban court Dist. 3 and into Sweeney's own Dist. 1 in Chicago.

Sweeney also attempted to have

suppressed statements he made to Schaumburg police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police," according to defense motions filed in the case.

The supervision finding enabled Sweeney to keep his driver's license, avoiding the mandatory one-year driving revocation required by Illinois law of those convicted of drunken driving.

The state judicial inquiry board was established by the 1970 state constitution to investigate misconduct by judges.

Hot

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: partly sunny and less humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—99

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Reports call deal economically feasible

SCOPP urges vote on purchase of airport

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress has taken a stand against village ownership of Schaumburg Airport, calling for a citizens' referendum on the proposal there before final village board action.

"SCOPP believes the village should direct its time, energy and money towards mass transportation which will be more beneficial to the majority of Schaumburg residents," said Larry Thielem, chairman of the political party's airport study subcommittee. Thielem was a candidate for village trustee when SCOPP unsuccessfully challenged the incumbent Schaumburg United Party in the April village election.

Consultants' preliminary reports on a \$36,000 state and federally funded airport feasibility study indicate a village owned airport would be economically beneficial provided the total package is limited to \$3.4 million; federal and state financing is available; and the proposal is found environmentally acceptable.

REPRESENTATIVES of consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff recommended the village repay its local cost share, estimated at \$2.4 million, through a 30-year revenue bond issue.

Schaumburg trustees voted last week to proceed with the final phase

of the study, which consists of preparing an environmental impact statement and scheduling of public hearings as required by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA is expected to approve the second phase of the study in mid-September, and the Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics last month endorsed completion of the examination.

Approval of both agencies is required, because federal and state planning grants have paid a major portion of the cost of the study.

THIELEM SAID SCOPP members believe the airport "has many beneficial qualities," emphasizing the party does not oppose "the airport itself."

"However, we believe it should be maintained by private enterprise, not by the Village of Schaumburg," he said.

Thielem said his subcommittee "will continue to investigate all aspects" of the airport proposal, insisting on "full disclosure of the airport land trust ownership and an independent financial investigation" of the private airport.

"SCOPP will also insist on a referendum by the public prior to a final decision by the village," he added, noting he believes the airport "has been losing money for years because of poor management and ridiculously

low tie-down fees."

CURRENTLY, the airport receives \$80 to \$100 per month for 18 hangar spaces, with outside tie-down pads ranging from \$30 to \$45 a month. It is reported similar rates are charged at Elgin, DuPage and Pal-Waukee airports.

Stressing the need for a referendum, Thielem said he "can't see seven men making a decision" on the airport, adding he does not "think the airport will make money for the village."

Signatures of at least 25 per cent of the registered voters living in Schaumburg are required to call a special election, village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said Thursday.

"But the results of a referendum of this type would be advisory rather than binding on the village board," Siegel added.

TRUSTEE Edward G. Olsen said Thursday he considers "SCOPP's action a little premature."

"We are a long way off, at least a year from making a decision, and they must know that," said Olsen.

(Continued on Page 5)

Good weather, road conditions during weekend

Traveling through the Midwest should be relatively easy this weekend.

The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to find alternate routes for the Stevenson Expressway, because of road repairs, and to watch for periodic tie-ups on the Tri-State Tollway while work continues between Dempster Street and Willow Road and south of the city to the Indiana state line.

Otherwise, most Illinois roads will be clear, with the exception of areas on I-35 where roadwork is continuing near Pontiac, Lincoln and Vandalia near St. Louis.

In Indiana, motorists should look for slight bottlenecks on I-65 around Indianapolis due to road work, and state police there advise that U. S. 30 in Dyer, on the Illinois-Indiana line, will be closed until sometime Saturday.

IN WISCONSIN, on I-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, traffic has been restricted to one lane in each direction, and motorists should watch out for bottlenecks late tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Michigan highways are clear with the possible exception of I-94 west of Jackson and Ann Arbor, where road work was reported.

The Iowa Highway Patrol has said highways in that state would be clear sailing all weekend.

The extended outlook for the five-state region through Sunday calls for



temperatures in the 90s in Illinois and Indiana, while readings in Wisconsin and Michigan should be in the high 80s.

Showers are possible, however, in northern Wisconsin and Michigan Saturday and Sunday, with temperatures turning cooler in that area toward the end of the weekend.

I know several other taxing districts are going to the people asking for money. I don't know what the traffic will bear, and if we drag it on too long, people will lose interest."

Rush said cost estimates indicate a \$1 million bond issue would increase residents' tax bills \$6.13 a year for 15 years. A \$2 million bond issue would

(Continued on Page 5)

"rather quickly" if price controls were removed; and Jones & Laughlin said it planned to match price hikes of other steelmakers.

For the economy in general, these conclusions were apparent:

• Double-digit inflation returned in July, if only temporarily, after dropping to a low of 5 per cent in April, May and June. The Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index soared 1.2 per cent or 14.4 per cent on an adjusted annual basis, matching the 1973 and

1974 inflation level that was a major factor in bringing about the recession.

• In the Chicago area, the cost of living jumped 1.2 per cent in July, the largest monthly increase in 11 months. The increase helped boost July prices to a level of 8.3 per cent higher than July 1974, the Bureau of Labor statistics announced.

Prices last month were significantly higher for food — up 2.5 per cent over June — and for transportation, which increased 2.2 per cent.

The cost of medical care in the Chicago area also increased sharply, rising 1.5 per cent. Housing was up two-tenths of 1 per cent and health and recreation costs here rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

Prices of clothing dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

• Americans still are being squeezed by rising prices and shrinking take-home pay. Labor said real (spendable) income declined 0.5 per

(Continued on Page 3)

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Old farmhouse represents getaway to normal life

by DAVE GALANTI

An old farmhouse at 309 Landmeler Rd., in Elk Grove Village may look insignificant compared with most of the surrounding community, but for 15 people from Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships, it represents the gateway to a normal life.

The farmhouse is the home of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Day Treatment Center, which serves people 14 and older who have either been discharged from full-time psychiatric hospitals and need support during their period of transition to the outside world or those who can use the center as an alternative to full-time hospitalization.

Operating the center are staff mem-

bers Doris Lefley and Glen Hartshorn, both advocates of the Milieu system of therapy. Milieu therapy advocates placing individuals in a realistic environment to observe their reactions. Members of the group cook their own lunch, keep house, do repair chores, work in the garden and plan their own recreational activities.

HARTSHORN SAID he views the center as a place where clients can learn to live together "so that they might not make the same mistakes again." He said the staff tries to help the clients break out of old patterns that brought on their problems in the first place.

"

"I see it as a living organism," he continued. "It changes from day to

day, depending on how we are feeling."

"The center gives people a chance to form their own relationships instead of just going to a therapist and listening to his views about the outside," Mrs. Lefley added.

The center, which opened in June, operates six hours a day Monday through Friday. Even though patients must provide their own transportation, Mrs. Lefley said it does not prohibit the majority from attending every day. There is no strict attendance requirement, but the clients are asked to notify the center if they cannot be there.

"IT'S NOT VERY useful for them to drop in without notifying us," Mrs. Lefley said. "We try to keep things

like a job situation. And if you have an employer, you notify him if you have to go to the doctor or somewhere else."

An important role of the center, Hartshorn said, is helping clients to make their own decisions and to finish projects they have started. Hartshorn said one of the problems faced by clients right out of hospitals is they often find it difficult to remain on a job.

"It is important that the clients form a concept of what they want to be," he said. "I have to work hard to not get forced into making decisions. I am not in the business of providing advice."

Mrs. Lefley said the staff tries to keep the clients looking towards full participation in the outside world at all times. She said, leaving the center and employment were topics which came up often in group sessions.

THE DECISION TO leave the group is made by agreement of both the staff and the client. Work is considered a "positive value" by the group, an d two of the center's clients already have left to work full-time.

"People are constantly coming and going," Hartshorn said. "There are a lot of hellos and goodbyes. But this happens outside, and it is something the clients have to deal with."

Families of clients are included in the program through weekly combined sessions. It is this way, Hartshorn said, the group can "dispel any fantasies" about the group and its problems. He added the family is a basic unit of society, and it is important they understand each other if the clients are to make it on the outside.

Patients pay for the program according to a sliding scale. The rest of the bill is paid for by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships and the state. Referrals are made through the local mental health center and Northwest Mental Health Center.

Street, sidewalk work to cost village \$200,000

Hoffman Estates officials have announced plans for major street and sidewalk improvement work involving 50 street sections and more than 20,000 feet of pavement.

The street and sidewalk program will cost an estimated \$200,000 and will be the village's major capital improvement program this year. Federal revenue-sharing money and motor fuel tax funds will be used to pay for the work.

The project will include the resurfacing of sections of 20 village streets and curb and sidewalk reconstruction on another 21 streets.

THE PROJECT will be let for bidding next month, but village estimates indicate the street resurfacing will cost some \$131,000 and the sidewalk and curb reconstruction another \$84,500.

Included in the total sidewalk program involving 5,453 feet of pavement will be 3,645 feet of new sidewalk. Sec-

tions to be worked on include:

- North side of Glendale Lane from Mohave Street to Illinois Boulevard.
- West side of Mohave Street from Glendale to Illinois.
- East side of Geronimo Street at Kankakee Lane.
- South side of Maywood Lane from Mohave to Illinois.
- North side of Kankakee from Illinois to Roselle Road.
- West side of Decatur Street from Kankakee to Des Plaines Lane.
- North side of Kingman Lane from Illinois to Mohave.
- East side of Berkley Lane from Arizona Boulevard to Bonita Drive.
- North and south sides of Bonita at Berkley East.
- Northeast side of Berkley from Bonita to Clarendon Street.
- North side of Berkley from Clarendon to Roselle.
- West side of Clarendon from Berkley to Carthage.

Streets to be resurfaced include Apricot Street, Carnation Court, Azalea Court, Aspen Street, Holly Lane, Apple Street, Ash Street, Basswood Street, Bluebonnet Lane, Arlington Street, Arlington Court, Aberdeen Street, Aberdeen Court, Audubon Street, Audubon Place, Audubon Court, Arbor Court, Arcadia Court, Thacker Street, Ashley Road, Fremont Road, Jefferson Road, Ida Road, Kent Road, Kent Court, Frederick Place, Newport Road, Pierce Road and Lafayette Lane.

Hoffman parks plan vote

(Continued from Page 1)

cost taxpayers an additional \$13.75 a year for 15 years, he said.

"I don't know where the costs become prohibitive to the average wage earners. Maybe we're there already," Rush said.

Park district officials have said development of existing parks could cost up to \$1,349,725, but Rush said the proposal "is not cast in bronze."

"We want some feedback from the community. We don't want to be accused of a backroom power play," he said.

KEN CONWAY, president of the Hoffman Estates Boys' Club, said the park district should concentrate on developing two or three major sports areas.

"We had some feelings that the proposal we're looking at here is pretty much what we looked at in the past.

SCOPP urges vote on airport purchase

(Continued from Page 1)

who is village finance chairman and one of two trustees who voted against completing the feasibility study.

"I can't even really speak to a referendum at this time," commented Trustee Alan Larson, adding "it appears SCOPP is putting the cart before the horse."

Larson, who voted to proceed with the study, said he has reached no decision about village acquisition of the airport. "I think we should wait until the study is completed, and I'm certainly interested in the public hearings, as well as the full disclosure they're calling for," he said.

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell, who is on vacation, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Program for young people

SPECTRUM Youth Service of Schaumburg Township has added a group program for young people ages 12 to 21.

The program will include groups for rap sessions, problem solving, self-awareness, and activity. Anyone interested in joining the groups should contact Fred McKenzie at 693-2570 or at The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

School supplies sale set Monday

School supplies will be on sale Monday at Hoover School, 311 N. Springhurst Rd., Schaumburg.

The sale, sponsored by the school's parents' group, will be held during the day in the school multi-purpose room. Supplies for kindergarten through sixth grade will be sold.

We had a choice of spending some money here and there or building the Aquarius project (a major sports complex). My group would like to see a happy medium," Conway said.

Conway suggested the development of three major facilities, which would include night lighting, Little League athletic fields and adequate parking. He said the parks should be located at both ends of the district.

"For one thing, I think you would satisfy the major athletic groups. Secondly, it takes the sports out of the neighborhood parks and frees them for community use," he said.

CONWAY SAID the board should present voters with one major referendum instead of a series of small ones.

"Don't nickel and dime them to death. Give them the whole bullet to bite now," he said.

The park board will discuss the proposed referendum at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Vogel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Park board members will meet with community groups interested in the referendum at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11.

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CASH

Banks toss dog biscuit to attract (Fi) dough

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Three-year-old Buffy knows a nice bank when she sees one.

As the car pulls up, Buffy's nose is pressed against the window — eagerly awaiting the teller's friendly smile and the treat that comes back with it.

Buffy is the family poodle, and several local banks are catering to her (and her mistress' money) by handing out dog biscuits for the canines as well as lollipops for the kids.

A dog biscuit survey was met with uncontrollable laughter from some banks and dead seriousness from others, but almost all agreed that if they saw a need for the service, they would cheerfully comply.

THOSE BANKS THAT have started the service did so for various reasons — some noticed other drive-up windows catering to the canines and decided to get into the act, and others took the advice of dog-loving tellers who knew a selling point when they saw one.

The Arlington Heights Bank and Trust has been passing out dog biscuits for five years. The move came after a guard realized that "those dogs really came to depend on him for their treats," said Jeanne McGeehan, public relations officer.

"The dogs are just like the kids," she continued. "They expect their treat and they don't stop barking until the envelope comes back to the car with it inside."

Ms. McGeehan estimated the bank goes through a pound of biscuits a



TIMES MAY BE ROUGH but it's still a dog's world at several Northwest suburban banks.

week at each window, and said the only raised eyebrows have come from check out lines at local supermarkets.

"Naturally the dogs aren't going to deposit with us," she added, "but the people just love it!"

DOLING OUT DOG biscuits with \$10's and \$20's can be "really weird," said Kendra Wright, Des Plaines National Bank's officer in charge of drive-ups. Customer reactions have ranged from surprise at the start of the service five years ago to complete acceptance now, she said.

"Let's face it, most people out here

treat their dogs like members of the family," she snickered. "The only problems we've had have been some real high-class dogs that won't eat the biscuits. But it's a lot of fun — many of the tellers know the dogs and make them speak before they'll send out the biscuits."

Although the Buffalo Grove National Bank hasn't gone to the dogs yet, the move to Milk Bones is imminent, said president Jack Sharp.

"It's great because it keeps those kids and dogs quiet when the house-

wife is trying to think," Sharp said.

NOT ALL BANKS are aware of Rover's pull in the area of family finances. An unidentified spokeswoman for Citizens Bank, Park Ridge, giggled loudly for 20 seconds before she was able to catch her breath and retort, "we only give them to the dogs that drive up!"

"That's got to be the funniest thing I ever heard of," a woman laughed at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. But not so funny to her bosses — the bank has been dishing out

the canines too — by handing out dog biscuits as well as lollipops.

biscuits ever since a German shepherd stole the tellers' hearts four years ago.

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14 FT. EXTENSION LADDER.....

18.77</p

Judge faces state charge in drunken driving case

by TONI GINNETTI
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board has filed a complaint against an associate Circuit Court judge charged last year by Schaumburg police with drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Associate Judge Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington was charged by the board Thursday with misconduct in connection with an incident in March 1974 when he allegedly resisted and scuffled with Schaumburg police who stopped him for drunken driving.

The incident was disclosed July 20 by The Herald as part of a six-part

series documenting the failure by local courts to enforce drunken driving laws.

The series "Justice and the Drunken Driver," told how Sweeney was acquitted of four charges in connection with the traffic stop incident following a two-car collision on Algonquin Road.

SWEENEY, assigned to the probate division of Circuit Court, was freed on a "technical plea of not guilty" Jan. 6, 1975 and was given a one-year supervision term by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

The ruling by Peters came despite a 1973 order issued by Chief Judge

John S. Boyle that supervision not be used in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney also was ordered to take part in Lutheran General Hospital's alcohol rehabilitation program.

Sweeney's attorneys were State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and his law partner, John Clark.

The complaint by the Judicial Inquiry Board was filed Thursday with the Illinois Courts Commission. The commission can hold a hearing on the charge and has the power to suspend

or remove Sweeney from the bench if he is convicted.

RICHARD T. DUNN, a Bloomington attorney and chairman of the judicial inquiry board, Thursday said that Sweeney will be served with the complaint and will then have 21 days to respond before a commission hearing is set.

Dunn said Sweeney could be relieved of his duties by Boyle while the matter is pending.

The judicial inquiry board's complaint charged Sweeney resisted arrest and interfered with police investigations of the incident.

Sweeney scuffled with arresting officers during the incident. The Herald disclosed, and refused to take breathalyzer tests in connection with the drunken driving charge.

He also was charged with resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

THE SUPERVISION sentence imposed by Peters came after 10 months of courtroom maneuvering by Sweeney and Schlickman, including efforts to move the case out of suburban court Dist. 3 and into Sweeney's own Dist. 1 in Chicago.

Sweeney also attempted to have

suppressed statements he made to Schaumburg police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police," according to defense motions filed in the case.

The supervision finding enabled Sweeney to keep his driver's license, avoiding the mandatory one-year driving revocation required by Illinois law of those convicted of drunken driving.

The state judicial inquiry board was established by the 1970 state constitution to investigate misconduct by judges.

Hot

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: partly sunny and less humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Rolling Meadows

20th Year—193

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, August 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

City's financial status unclear

Rolling Meadows officials say belts are tightening in all city departments and spending is being watched closely, but admit they are unsure exactly what the city's financial situation is at this time.

The picture may not become clear until October, when the first property tax bills are received, City Mgr. James Watson said. Until then, he said, estimates of what the deficit in the 1975-76 municipal budget will be are merely guesses.

Some aldermen project a deficit of at least \$300,000, partly because of an error in the preparation of this year's property tax ordinance and an unexpected decrease in total assessed property value.

"I DON'T KNOW exactly what the deficit will be, but we're taking steps

now so we don't overextend ourselves," Watson said. "We're definitely not bankrupt, though, and we haven't pushed the panic button."

The city manager is preparing a report of anticipated incomes and expenditures through the end of the current fiscal year.

Police, fire and public works department heads meanwhile are drawing up priority lists of all proposed projects. A freeze on hiring also was ordered by Mayor Roland J. Meyer in July to help stave off a shortage of cash.

Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, this week called for the council to move quickly in sorting out the city's money problems. He chided fellow city council member, Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, chairman of the council's finance committee, for delaying an investigation.

"WE CAN'T WAIT until December to draw up a plan of action," Weber said. "The year will be over before we get anything done on this."

Jacobson met with City Treasurer Robert Cole and Watson Thursday. Cole, said the three, in an informal discussion, agreed that almost \$200,000 could be shaved from the budget by eliminating or postponing projects.

Jacobson has said he plans to request that the entire council review the financial situation in the next few weeks.

GOP hopefuls mull bid for 10th

— Page 4

Good weather, road conditions during weekend

Traveling through the Midwest should be relatively easy this weekend.

The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to find alternate routes for the Stevenson Expressway, because of road repairs, and to watch for periodic tie-ups on the Tri-State Tollway while work continues between Dempster Street and Willow Road and south of the city to the Indiana state line.

Otherwise, most Illinois roads will be clear, with the exception of areas on I-55 where roadwork is continuing near Pontiac, Lincoln and Vandalia near St. Louis.

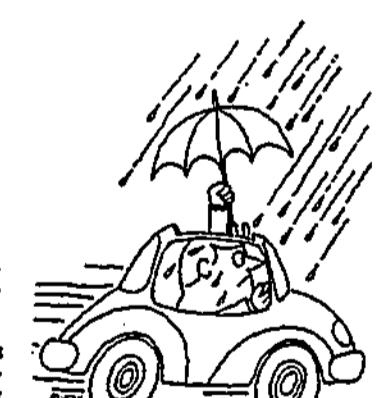
In Indiana, motorists should look for slight bottlenecks on I-65 around Indianapolis due to road work, and state police there advise that U. S. 30 in Dyer, on the Illinois-Indiana line, will be closed until sometime Saturday.

IN WISCONSIN, on I-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, traffic has been restricted to one lane in each direction, and motorists should watch out for bottlenecks late tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Michigan highways are clear with the possible exception of I-94 west of Jackson and Ann Arbor, where roadwork was reported.

The Iowa Highway Patrol has said highways in that state would be clear sailing all weekend.

The extended outlook for the five-state region through Sunday calls for



temperatures in the 90s in Illinois and Indiana, while readings in Wisconsin and Michigan should be in the high 80s.

Showers are possible, however, in northern Wisconsin and Michigan Saturday and Sunday, with temperatures turning cooler in that area toward the end of the weekend.

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Katie Snyder

Party closes reading plan

It was the pajama party of the season.

The occasion — the final session of the Rolling Meadows Library bedtime story program. Guests were asked to wear their favorite sleepwear, and children's librarian Leslie Edmonds promised an hour filled with games, movies and storytelling.

Miss Edmonds — who wore red and blue bandana-print Dr. Denton pajamas — greeted the children at the foot of the stairway. Many of the guests noticeably were nervous, peering hesitantly down the stairs before entering the room.

Storytime began with Miss Edmonds' reading of an African folktale followed by a session of the Hokey-Pokey dance. Movies, more stories and a closing song finished the hour.

Miss Edmonds said the bedtime story program has proved successful.

"We've had between 30 and 40 kids at each session. I feel like we're reaching a lot of kids," she said.

The program probably will be an annual event, Miss Edmonds said.

"Then maybe my pajamas will become an occupational item, and I can take the expense off my income tax," she said while laughing.



A trio of attentive listeners.

Inflation refuses to go away

by United Press International

Government reports Thursday pictured a befuddled U.S. economy recovering from the worst recession since the 1930s but showing signs of a renewal of the runaway inflation that caused the slump in the first place.

There were indications of higher prices, the Agriculture Dept. raised its estimate of the 1975 increase in food prices to 9 per cent from 6 to 8 per cent; the president of Gulf Oil said domestic oil prices would rise

"rather quickly" if price controls were removed; and Jones & Laughlin said it planned to match price hikes of other steelmakers.

For the economy in general, these conclusions were apparent:

• Double-digit inflation returned in July, if only temporarily, after dropping to a low of 5 per cent in April, May and June. The Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index soared 1.2 per cent or 14.4 per cent on an adjusted annual basis, matching the 1973 and

1974 inflation level that was a major factor in bringing about the recession.

• In the Chicago area, the cost of living jumped 1.2 per cent in July, the largest monthly increase in 11 months. The increase helped boost July prices to a level of 8.3 per cent higher than July 1974, the Bureau of Labor statistics announced.

Prices last month were significantly higher for food — up 2.6 per cent over June — and for transportation, which increased 2.2 per cent.

The inside story

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Square Dance News	3 - 10
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The cost of medical care in the Chicago area also increased sharply, rising 1.5 per cent. Housing was up two-tenths of 1 per cent and health and recreation costs here rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

Prices of clothing dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

• Americans still are being squeezed by rising prices and shrinking take-home pay. Labor said real (spendable) income declined 0.5 per

(Continued on Page 3)



LE TITI DE PARIS. Busboy George Fernandez examines the damage to the popular French

restaurant, 2275 Rand Rd., Palatine Township. The main dining room and service bar

were gutted by fire early Thursday, believed to be caused by arsonists.

Harvest fest set at Nike base

The Arlington Heights Park District will host a farmers' market and harvest festival Saturday at the Army's Nike base in conjunction with its garden plot program.

The festivities, which will last from noon to 5 p.m., will be highlighted by a farmers' market, where residents can sell the fruits or vegetables they have grown in home gardens or garden plots provided on park district grounds.

Residents also will be able to enter their prize homegrown produce in a garden show. The entries will be on display throughout the day and will be judged by members of the Arlington Heights Women's Garden Club.

Awards will be announced that afternoon.

RESIDENTS interested in partici-

pating in the garden show contest should register from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, at the Nike base, Central and Wilke roads.

The festival will be held primarily on park district property adjacent to the military base and on several acres of the Army's property. The Army also has agreed to make the base's water and electric sources available for the event.

Recreational activities, such as badminton, horseshoes, concessions and picnic spaces are planned.

The park district will conduct a golf ball driving contest, a "500" tricycle race, and catch-a-greased pig contest, a moon walk and hot-air balloon rides.

ANGELO CAPULLI, superintendent

of parks, said the park district expects to "break even" on the festival. The festival will cost an estimated \$700 which will be financed by sales on concessions, the hot-air balloon, the moon walk and the catch-a-greased pig contest, he said.

"It's the first time the park district has done this kind of thing because of our garden program. We found that we had so many people participating in the garden program, that we figured this might be a good idea," Capulli said.

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RM

City warns repair bills loom in sewer line goofs

Rolling Meadows Building Dept. officials fear some local homeowners may face expensive repair bills because of improperly installed and poorly inspected sewer lines.

A department spokesman said a separation in the lateral pipe leading from a home on Peacock Lane to the city's sewer main was discovered recently and similar problems may exist in other areas of the city.

Legally, the city is responsible only for the main, which means residents must bear the cost of repairs on lateral pipes.

Many of the pipes were installed by housing contractors before the city hired a full-time plumbing inspector to oversee the work, the spokesman

said, explaining his fears that there may be other malfunctioning lines.

ALTHOUGH HOMEOWNERS who may have sewer problems of this kind are victims of circumstances beyond their control, the city cannot afford to foot the repair bills, he said.

Estimating the cost of fixing the broken pipe found recently at \$400, he said the city "could go broke" if it took on the responsibility for correcting problems with lateral lines.

He recommended homeowners who discovered blockages in sewer lines to come into the building department at city hall and look at plumbing inspection records. The department also can provide residents with the names of contractors who installed the lines.

Arlington woman wins U.S. environment award

by KURT BAER

An Arlington Heights woman, Gertrude Rodig, has won a national award for her individual efforts to improve the environment.

Mrs. Rodig, 737 S. Beverly Ln., will receive a 1975 Environmental Quality Award from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency next Tuesday at a ceremony at the Midland Hotel in Chicago.

Recycling cans, bottles and paper, for which Mrs. Rodig is being cited, is "just a natural way of life," she says.

Among other things, Mrs. Rodig fills her bicycle baskets with cans and bottles that otherwise would be left littering the streets.

"WHEN WE GO square dancing, or to a party, I take along a bag for the cans and bottles," she says. "I've picked up (pop top) rings and cans at the Indiana Dunes . . . Just wherever we go."

Mrs. Rodig was nominated for the award by a friend and former neighbor, Grace Crittenden, who saw a television commercial inviting nominees for the EPA's environmental quality awards.

"I was shocked," Mrs. Rodig said when she was named a winner. Her dedication to recycling amounts to an "environmental ethic" that she has instilled in her children.

"THE WAY TO successful recycling is through education. I believe the parents will pick it up if the children nail them."

A 24-year resident of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Rodig relies on the Rolling Meadows recycling center, 3900 Central Rd. Her children work there.

"Arlington Heights vacillates with its recycling program. Sometimes they take cans, other times they don't. Sometimes the whole thing is shut down."

"At Rolling Meadows we've never had a problem," she said.

Others to receive EPA awards in Chicago next Tuesday include state representatives, mayors, business leaders, educators and journalists. No less important is Gertrude Rodig, who believes that improving the environment is just another part of living.

Le Titi De Paris swept by blaze; arson suspected

by STIRLING MORITA

Le Titi De Paris in Palatine Township, the second fashionable, French restaurant in the area gutted by fire in a month, was the apparent victim of arson early Thursday, fire officials said.

State fire marshals were called in to join the Long Grove Fire Protection District and Sheriff's police in an arson probe after a five-gallon gasoline can was found in front of the burning building, 2275 Rand Rd.

Another popular French restaurant, Le Francs, Wheeling, was destroyed July 18 after an electrical short circuit touched off a fire.

Long Grove fire officials said damage to Le Titi De Paris was estimated to be about \$100,000. The fire was discovered about 4 a.m. by Sheriff's police, responding to an activated burglar alarm at the restaurant.

MEL TOWER, chief engineer for the fire district, said when police arrived at the scene, the front of the one-story building was engulfed in flames. Long Grove fire units were dispatched, and firefighters could see the fire from their station, Tower said.

Long Grove fire officials said damage to Le Titi De Paris was estimated to be about \$100,000. The fire was discovered about 4 a.m. by Sheriff's police, responding to an activated burglar alarm at the restaurant.

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Banks toss dog biscuit to attract (Fi) dough

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Three-year-old Buffy knows a nice bank when she sees one.

As the car pulls up, Buffy's nose is pressed against the window — eagerly awaiting the teller's friendly smile and the treat that comes back with it.

Buffy is the family poodle, and several local banks are catering to her (and her mistress' money) by handing out dog biscuits for the canines as well as lollipops for the kids.

A dog biscuit survey was met with uncontrollable laughter from some banks and dead seriousness from others, but almost all agreed that if they saw a need for the service, they would cheerfully comply.

THOSE BANKS THAT have started the service did so for various reasons — some noticed other drive-up windows catering to the canines and decided to get into the act, and others took the advice of dog-loving tellers who knew a selling point when they saw one.

The Arlington Heights Bank and Trust has been passing out dog biscuits for five years. The move came after a guard realized that "those dogs really came to depend on him for their treats," said Jeanne McGeehan, public relations officer.

"The dogs are just like the kids," she continued. "They expect their treat and they don't stop barking until the envelope comes back to the car with it inside."

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TIMES MAY BE ROUGH but it's still a dog's world at several Northwest suburban banks,

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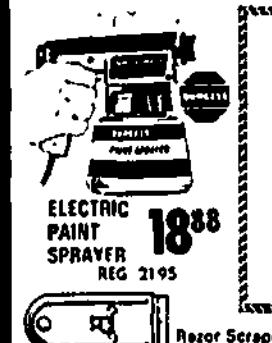
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SUN. 9-3

Palatine teacher to talk at conclave

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Mrs. Berman's topic will be "The Interdisciplinary Approach to Chemistry," which has been piloted and adapted at Palatine by Mrs. Berman and department chairman Kenneth Spangler.

Mrs. Berman has a bachelor's degree from Lindenwood College in Missouri and a Master's degree from Purdue University. She has taught in Palatine for 11 years.

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Group threatens to sue village in water dispute

Residents of unincorporated Palatine Park Estates are threatening to sue the village of Palatine over a proposed utility rate hike and what they call "a forced hook-up" with the village water system.

Homeowners' association officials said they will meet with an attorney Saturday to determine if they have "a good case against the village," said Herman Eifflandt, 763 Stephen Dr.

Residents of the area are challenging the village's cost estimates for maintaining the L and K Utility Co., which Palatine owns, and the way in which a 9 per cent cost increase

return on the utility has been computed.

RESIDENTS SAID they also are questioning why the subdivision was recently hooked up to the village's water system.

One of two shallow wells serving the area broke down several weeks ago. The subdivision was immediately connected with the village's water system.

The bad well is being capped and also will be connected with the Palatine system. The estimated \$10,000 in improvements being made will be offset with a proposed \$45 average annual utility rate hike which is about 30

per cent more than the unincorporated residents currently pay for water and sewer service.

"The connection was made so the village could force the annexation of our area," said Shirley Marchewka, 734 Stephen Dr.

"If there was something really wrong with our water, we would have known it by just turning on our taps. The village never notified us about a problem until they sent us letters saying there would be an increase in the rates. I think it's blackmail," she said.

PALATINE VILLAGE Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the village con-

stantly monitors its own and the subdivision's water systems, and takes care of problems right away.

"There was sand going into their system; we took care of the problem because the village owns the utility, and those improvements are going to cost some money," Jones said.

"If someone wants to take the village to court on this, they can if they want to, but their chances of winning are nil. If they did win, we would put anything in there the court tells us to," he said.

The village has hired a bond consultant at the residents' expense to recommend a plan for paying off the

cost of the utility company. Jones said he doesn't expect the homeowners to consider annexation to the village until the recommendation and additional figures on the utility are available in mid-September.

"WE HAVE SUCH sketchy figures now and I think discussion about all this is premature," Jones said.

Palatine Park residents said they will not participate in a petition drive next week, that includes unincorporated subdivisions north of Palatine, on annexing to the village.

"We want to know the breakdown of the cost to hook up with the village system and make the improvements

before we decide to file a lawsuit," Eifflandt said.

"Chances are, if you passed petitions in this area today on annexation, the people would definitely vote it down because they are mad and confused about the water situation out here," he said.

Jerry Eifflandt said the homeowners' association does not support a resolution proposed by the village board earlier this week, providing conditions for the annexation of the area.

MRS. EIFFLANDT said the conditions "are not specific enough and do not ensure that we will not have rate increases even if we become part of the village."

Village trustees have recommended that no increase in rates be made if the homeowners annex to the village. The village board purchased the L and K Utility Co. for \$85,000 in 1973, hoping the homeowners would annex to the village.

The village is losing \$5,800 annually on the utility and trustees have indicated that the purchase should now be treated as an investment of taxpayers' money with an expected 9 per cent return.

For resurfacing in north, west portions

\$118,878 street pact to be let Monday

The Palatine Village Board Monday night is expected to award a \$118,878 contract for the resurfacing of streets in northern and western portions of the village.

The contract will be awarded to the Leininger Mid-States Paving Co., the low bidder on the work. The village's administration, finance and legislation committee recommended the contract award earlier this week.

The company's bid on the work is

less than the \$148,790 in motor fuel tax funds available to the village this year for street maintenance.

The balance of the funds will be used for other street maintenance projects next year.

Robert Miller, public works director, said street resurfacing will begin next week, after the contract is awarded by the board, and will be completed this fall.

The streets being resurfaced are:

- Kenilworth Avenue from Quentin Road to Cedar Avenue.
- Glencoe Road from Quentin Road to Cedar Avenue.
- Cedar Avenue from Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road.
- Pine Street from Kenilworth Avenue to Salt Creek.
- Hickory Road from Kenilworth Avenue to Palatine Road.

Drive to Anderson Drive.

- Glenn Drive from Anderson Drive to Cooper Drive.
- Paddock Drive from Glenn Drive to Clark Drive.
- Patten Drive from Glenn Drive to Clark Drive.
- Pratt Drive from Glenn Drive to Clark Drive.
- Plate Drive From Glenn Drive to Clark Drive.
- Schirra Drive from Anderson Drive to Andtrson Dr.

More information from developers

Plan unit approves zoning revisions

The Palatine Plan Commission has approved revisions in the village's zoning ordinance which will require more detailed information from developers.

Ralph Deger, commission chairman, said the revisions apply specifically to planned developments which are different from residential or commercial subdivisions.

Planned developments generally are characterized by a mixture of land use, more usable open space, more flexible building design and the preservation of more natural land features.

Revisions in the ordinance require developers of these large projects to provide detailed information to receive approval of the project from the village, Deger said.

"The developer will have to be very specific with information on surveys, soil borings, photos, dimensions and every aspect of the project. Now, they are not required to present as much to the village for consideration," he said.

THE REVISIONS also require developers to appear before the plan commission with requests for changes in projects already approved by the village. Developers presently make such change requests to the village's zoning board of appeals, Deger said.

The village board must give final approval to the zoning ordinance revisions, but the vote is not expected for about six weeks. The village's zoning board of appeals will conduct a public hearing on the proposed revisions before they are considered by the village board, Deger said.

"The revisions will help clear up the confusion that the village has had in its past dealings with planned developments," Deger said.

THE VILLAGE'S zoning board of appeals admitted during a public hearing Tuesday night it was confused over the development of a commercial project, at Northwest Highway and Benton Street, which includes the new Palatine Public Library.

The village approved general plans for the seven-acre project without requiring detailed information on the bank and retail stores also proposed for construction.

The zoning board will subpoena the developer, Winn Davidson, to appear before the board to clarify how the remainder of the project will be developed.

Play honors Bicentennial, school's 100th

The nation's Bicentennial and the Palatine High School Centennial will be celebrated next month in the operetta "Betsy" written by David Reiser, vocal director at Palatine High.

The operetta will be performed at

the school, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Tickets will go on sale about two weeks before the performance.

The operetta, based on the nation's beginning, is named for Betsy Ross.

Student Joan Brown plays Betsy; Jean Linsner, Betsy's sister; and Tim McGlynn, Betsy's husband, John Ross.

Student Frank McGee plays Joseph Asburn, a friend of Ross. Jan Lindgaard and Ben Siegler are Betsy's parents. Student Greg Jannusch will portray George Washington.

The play will be directed by Larry Peterson, social science department chairman, Reiser and Thomas Trimbur, instrumental director. Faculty member Carol Bentivegna will be technical director, and Mickey Williams will be choreographer. Student director is Mary Scollay.

The music was composed by Reiser. The script was written by professional playwright Jack Sharkey, a public relations official for Alistate Insurance.

Bergman has received a petition signed by 11 residents of Oak Street, who live adjacent to the proposed park, requesting that the west side of the street be completed.

Bergman has been insisting since late last year that the park district be responsible for completing the west side of Oak Street before it develops a five-acre park at Home Avenue and Oak Street.

Bergman recently asked county officials what could be done to prevent the park district from obtaining a building permit for the park until it agreed to make the street improvements.

"WILLIAM HARRIS of the county building and zoning department said the park district would be able to get a building permit for the new park if county requirements were met. He said the only alternative left for me

would be to file a lawsuit against the park district," Bergman said.

"I would not file a lawsuit against the park district under any circumstances. It would cost the people of this township too much money and time. The only thing left to do is to offer the park district some financial assistance in making sure the improvements are made," he said.

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Recycling center open Saturday

The Palatine Recycling Center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 281, of St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine, will staff the center.

The center usually only is open on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month when the center is staffed by a volunteer organization.

Residents can bring glass bottles, tin cans and bundled papers to the center for recycling.

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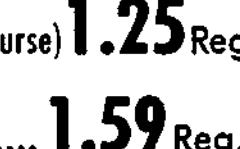
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Banks toss dog biscuit to attract (Fi) dough

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Three-year-old Buffy knows a nice bank when she sees one.

As the car pulls up, Buffy's nose is pressed against the window — eagerly awaiting the teller's friendly smile and the treat that comes back with it.

Buffy is the family poodle, and several local banks are catering to her (and her mistress' money) by handing out dog biscuits for the canines as well as lollipops for the kids.

A dog biscuit survey was met with uncontrollable laughter from some banks and dead seriousness from others, but almost all agreed that if they saw a need for the service, they would cheerfully comply.

THOSE BANKS THAT have started the service did so for various reasons — some noticed other drive-up windows catering to the canines and decided to get into the act, and others took the advice of dog-loving tellers who knew a selling point when they saw one.

The Arlington Heights Bank and Trust has been passing out dog biscuits for five years. The move came after a guard realized that "those dogs really came to depend on him for their treats," said Jeanne McGeehan, public relations officer.

"The dogs are just like the kids," she continued. "They expect their treat and they don't stop barking until the envelope comes back to the car with it inside."

Mrs. McGeehan estimated the bank goes through a pound of biscuits a



TIMES MAY BE ROUGH but it's still a dog's world at several Northwest suburban banks.

Many drive-up windows already offer suckers for children, but now they're catering to

the canines too — by handing out dog biscuits as well as lollipops.

week at each window, and said the only raised eyebrows have come from check out lines at local supermarkets.

"Naturally the dogs aren't going to deposit with us," she added, "but the people just love it!"

DOLING OUT DOG biscuits with \$10's and \$20's can be "really weird," said Kendra Wright, Des Plaines National Bank's officer in charge of drive-ups. Customer reactions have ranged from surprise at the start of the service five years ago to complete acceptance now, she said.

"Let's face it, most people out here

treat their dogs like members of the family," she snickered. "The only problems we've had have been some real high-class dogs that won't eat the biscuits. But it's a lot of fun — many of the tellers know the dogs and make them speak before they'll send out the biscuits."

Although the Buffalo Grove National Bank hasn't gone to the dogs yet, the move to Milk Bones is imminent, said president Jack Sharp.

"It's great because it keeps those kids and dogs quiet when the house-

wife is trying to think," Sharp said.

NOT ALL BANKS are aware of Rover's pull in the area of family finances. An unidentified spokeswoman for Citizens Bank, Park Ridge, giggled loudly for 20 seconds before she was able to catch her breath and retort, "we only give them to the dogs that drive up!"

"That's got to be the funniest thing I ever heard of," a woman laughed at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. But not so funny to her bosses — the bank has been dishing out

biscuits ever since a German shepherd stole the tellers' hearts four years ago.

Summer home

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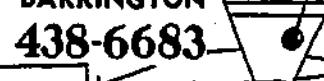
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Judge faces state charge in drunken driving case

by TONI GINNETTI
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board has filed a complaint against an associate Circuit Court judge charged last year by Schaumburg police with drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Associate Judge Robert A. Sweeney of Barrington was charged by the board Thursday with misconduct in connection with an incident in March 1974 when he allegedly resisted and scuffled with Schaumburg police who stopped him for drunken driving.

The incident was disclosed July 20 by The Herald as part of a six-part

series documenting the failure by local courts to enforce drunken driving laws.

The series "Justice and the Drunken Driver," told how Sweeney was acquitted of four charges in connection with the traffic stop incident following a two-car collision on Algonquin Road.

SWEENEY, assigned to the probate division of Circuit Court, was freed on a "technical plea of not guilty" Jan. 6, 1975 and was given a one-year supervision term by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

The ruling by Peters came despite a 1973 order issued by Chief Judge

John S. Boyle that supervision not be part in the disposition of drunken driving cases.

Sweeney also was ordered to take part in Lutheran General Hospital's alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Sweeney's attorneys were State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and his law partner, John Clarke.

The complaint by the Judicial Inquiry Board was filed Thursday with the Illinois Courts Commission. The commission can hold a hearing on the charge and has the power to suspend

or remove Sweeney from the bench if he is convicted.

RICHARD T. DUNN, a Bloomington attorney and chairman of the judicial inquiry board, Thursday said that Sweeney will be served with the complaint and will then have 21 days to respond before a commission hearing is set.

Dunn said Sweeney could be relieved of his duties by Boyle while the matter is pending.

The judicial inquiry board's complaint charged Sweeney resisted arrest and interfered with police investigations of the incident.

Sweeney scuffled with arresting officers during the incident, The Herald disclosed, and refused to take breathalyzer tests in connection with the drunken driving charge.

He also was charged with resisting arrest, disobeying a police officer and driving in the wrong lane.

THE SUPERVISION sentence imposed by Peters came after 10 months of courtroom maneuvering by Sweeney and Schlickman, including efforts to move the case out of suburban court Dist. 3 and into Sweeney's own Dist. 1 in Chicago.

Sweeney also attempted to have

suppressed statements he made to Schaumburg police that "he (Sweeney) is a lawyer and a judge and that he could affect the jobs and positions of the Schaumburg police," according to defense motions filed in the case.

The supervision finding enabled Sweeney to keep his driver's license, avoiding the mandatory one-year driving revocation required by Illinois law of those convicted of drunken driving.

The state judicial inquiry board was established by the 1970 state constitution to investigate misconduct by judges.

Hot

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 90s.

SATURDAY: partly sunny and less humid, chance of thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

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Mount Prospect

47th Year—225

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, August 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Trustee favors utility purchase

by LYNN ASINOF

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg Thursday said he favors purchase of the Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer lines in the northeast section of Mount Prospect, despite major repairs needed to bring the system up to village standards.

"I see no reason why we should not buy it," Wattenberg said after reviewing a report on the system at a public works committee meeting. "Whether the price is right is another question. It's a matter of the dollar."

Wattenberg said, however, financial aspects of the purchase will be considered at the September meeting of the finance committee. "It's up to the finance committee as I see it," he said.

The report on the system, prepared jointly by the director of public works and the village engineer, called for an estimated \$2 million in repairs to the system "to upgrade Citizens' water system to be comparable to Mount Prospect's water system."

THESE COSTS include the need for an additional 5-million gallons of water storage space, a new well and pumping station, five miles of water mains, new central controls and upgraded hydrants and valves.

In addition, the report estimates it would cost another \$150,000 to televiso

the sewer system to determine its problems. David L. Creamer said he will have additional information on sewer improvement costs by the September committee meeting.

Creamer said he has been gathering information on the lift stations and force mains, which appear to be inadequate. He said it would take "a substantial amount of change" to make the system work properly.

Trustee E. F. Richardson said these problems in the system could be a strong negotiating point for the village if it tries to purchase the system. He noted a special consulting firm report recommended a purchase price of \$4.5 million.

CREAMER, HOWEVER, said Citizens Utilities is not interested in selling and will argue its system is working. "They are naturally going to take the position that they don't have any problem," he said.

Wattenberg said the recommendations from Creamer and Village Eng. Bernard H. R. Hemmerer plan for the future when wells will run dry and an alternative water source will have to be found.

"That will affect the entire village, so that's another ball game," Wattenberg said of the proposed conversion to a water supply from Lake Michigan.



WORKMEN AT the New Mount Prospect State Bank building are putting the finishing touches on landscaping projects. The parking lot also is being installed, and the bank is scheduled to open in early September.

Good weather, road conditions during weekend

Traveling through the Midwest should be relatively easy this weekend.

The Chicago Motor Club advises motorists to find alternate routes for the Stevenson Expressway, because of road repairs, and to watch for periodic tie-ups on the Tri-State Tollway while work continues between Dempster Street and Willow Road and south of the city to the Indiana state line.

Otherwise, most Illinois roads will be clear, with the exception of areas on I-55 where road work is continuing near Pontiac, Lincoln and Vandalia near St. Louis.

In Indiana, motorists should look for slight bottlenecks on I-65 around Indianapolis due to road work, and state police there advise that U. S. 30 in Dyer, on the Illinois-Indiana line, will be closed until sometime Saturday.

IN WISCONSIN, on I-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, traffic has been restricted to one lane in each direction, and motorists should watch out for bottlenecks late tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Michigan highways are clear with the possible exception of I-94 west of Jackson and Ann Arbor, where road work was reported.

The Iowa Highway Patrol has said highways in that state would be clear all weekend.

The extended outlook for the five-state region through Sunday calls for



temperatures in the 90s in Illinois and Indiana, while readings in Wisconsin and Michigan should be in the high 80s.

Showers are possible, however, in northern Wisconsin and Michigan Saturday and Sunday, with temperatures turning cooler in that area toward the end of the weekend.

Teichert said his letter merely will restate the board's desire to "try and save open space and particularly to save Rob Roy as a golf course."

For the economy in general, these conclusions were apparent:

• Double-digit inflation returned in July, if only temporarily, after dropping to a low of 5 per cent in April, May and June. The Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index soared 1.2 per cent or 14.4 per cent on an adjusted annual basis, matching the 1973 and

"rather quickly" if price controls were removed; and Jones & Laughlin said it planned to match price hikes of other steelmakers.

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• In the Chicago area, the cost of living jumped 1.2 per cent in July, the largest monthly increase in 11 months. The increase helped boost July prices to a level of 8.3 per cent higher than July 1974, the Bureau of Labor statistics announced.

Prices last month were significantly higher for food — up 2.5 per cent over June — and for transportation, which increased 2.2 per cent.

The cost of medical care in the Chicago area also increased sharply, rising 1.5 per cent. Housing was up two-tenths of 1 per cent and health and recreation costs here rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

Prices of clothing dropped seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

• Americans still are being squeezed by rising prices and shrinking take-home pay. Labor said real (spendable) income declined 0.5 per

(Continued on Page 6)

Township mulls police tax district

Wheeling Township officials will consider establishing a special police protection taxing district for unincorporated areas, including Prospect Heights, at a special meeting Sept. 2.

Residents of the Prospect Heights area, through the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA), have requested formation of the special district because of increased vandalism, malicious mischief and burglaries.

The PHIA has said Sheriff's Police patrols in the area are "inadequate," and police officials have responded they lack sufficient funds to assign more than two squad cars to the area.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, said it will cost an estimated \$122,000 annually to hire two off-duty Sheriff's policemen to patrol the area on a 24-hour daily basis. Wolf said the annual cost to homeowners in the special tax district would be about \$24 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

A SURVEY, requesting unincorporated area residents' opinions about a special taxing district to pay for added police protection, was published recently in local newspapers and the Prospect Heights Town Bulletin.

"We have received more than 200 replies to our special survey so far, with the returns running three to one in favor of the special taxing district," Wolf said.

Township Auditor William Reid said the special 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 meeting will be before the regularly scheduled township board meeting.

"We have a Sept. 9 deadline for filing our budget ordinance," he said.

Reid stressed the special taxing district, if created, would apply to all unincorporated areas in the township, not just Prospect Heights. "The opinion of our attorney is it would have to be all of the unincorporated area," Reid said.

"ALL CITIZENS of the township will have an opportunity to present information at the special meeting," Reid said. He added the most the township could levy would be \$100 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

Reid said about 13,000 residents of the total estimated 21,000 unincorporated township residents live in the area designated as Prospect Heights.

The special meeting will be at the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

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Inflation refuses to go away

by United Press International

Government reports Thursday pictured a befuddled U.S. economy recovering from the worst recession since the 1930s but showing signs of a renewal of the runaway inflation that caused the slump in the first place.

There were indications of higher prices, the Agriculture Dept. raised its estimate of the 1975 increase in food prices to 9 per cent from 8 to 8 per cent; the president of Gulf Oil said domestic oil prices would rise

"rather quickly" if price controls were removed; and Jones & Laughlin said it planned to match price hikes of other steelmakers.

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(Continued on Page 6)



Lil Floros

1st Octoberfest for Lions

The Mount Prospect Lions Club will host an Octoberfest this fall. It is expected to be the first of many that the Lions will sponsor annually.

Plans call for the event to be Oct. 3, 4 and 5 at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads. Each night a different band will play. On Friday the Tempos will entertain; Saturday, the Epcos, and Sunday, Continentals.

A giant tent will provide cover for patrons as they enjoy food and drink. Refreshments will include brats, sauerkraut, hot dogs, hot pretzels, popcorn, soft drinks, imported wine and beer.

FORMER MOUNT Prospect Village Trustee Oscar Gustus and his wife Edith became grandparents last week when their son and daughter-in-law, Rolfe and Joey Gustus, became parents of a son, Rolfe Tyson.

The new father is well known in the area for his expertise on the football field when a student at Malmo West High School in the 60s. He and his wife live in Champaign.

NORMA MURAUSKIS, volunteer chairman of the Mount Prospect SureBlood Program, expressed appreciation to VFW Post 1337 for use of its hall, 601 N. Main St., during the recent August blood drive.

"On behalf of my workers and the donors," said Mrs. Murauskis, "I also want to say special thanks to Bob and Pam McShane, managers of the VFW facilities, for their outstanding cooperation."

Seventy-six pints of blood were contributed in August to the local blood program. The next drive is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 4, also at the VFW Hall.

To contribute blood, call Norma at 439-9727. Volunteer workers also are needed.

THELMO TOPIA Pena, an American Field Service student from Cuenca, Ecuador, arrived in Mount Prospect last week. He will attend Prospect High School this year as a senior and will live with the John Welles family, 618 S. Edward St.

Thelmo, 18, has six sisters and three brothers. He likes to read and sing and play the guitar. He is interested in travel and hopes to become a doctor.

MICHAEL A. BABIARZ, 601 N. Russel St., was recently named to the dean's list at Elgin Community College. A Prospect High School graduate, Mike is a sophomore at the college majoring in business.

HAROLD DeVALK, 18 W. Lonnquist Blvd., recently was elected a director of the Illinois C. P. A. Society.

LOCAL ORTHOPEDIC surgeon, Dr. Stuart Kortebain, took three second places, as well as a third, fourth and fifth place, in his age group at the recent Midwest Masters Track and Field meet at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill.

ALLAN AND Cynthia Drager, 417 N. Eastwood, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends took the couple out for dinner and hosted a party to mark the occasion.

Controllers rap security at Palwaukee Airport

Air traffic controllers at Palwaukee Airport have joined in the criticism of the airport's lack of security, which allows pedestrian and vehicle traffic in aircraft movement areas.

Robert Mark, president of Local 363 of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said air traffic controllers at Palwaukee maintain records of incidents in which cars and pedestrians stray onto runways or taxiways. From April through July, 331 such incidents were recorded, Mark said.

"It's only a matter of time before we have an accident," Mark said Thursday. "We have been promised action, but we are still waiting for it to come."

PATCO's criticism of safety measures at the airport came in response to a report issued last month by the Aviation Safety Institute (ASI) which cited the same security problems.

"Palwaukee has very poor airport security procedures," the ASI report said. "Aircraft have had close calls on numerous occasions."

THE OHIO-BASED Institute, an independent safety research organization, cited examples of trucks, motorcycles, cars and small children crossing the airplane movement areas at Palwaukee. One example said a small girl was walking across an active runway with a bicycle which had a flat tire.

Mark said the ASI report was prompted by complaints from air traffic controllers at Palwaukee, who send in regular situation reports to the institute on discrepancies regarding equipment, procedures or facilities.

Mark, who represents the airport's 10 air traffic controllers, said he has met with Charles Priester, airport manager, and Federal Aviation Administration officials to discuss the problem. PATCO also has sent Priester and the FAA documentation of the

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Village board wrapup

Group to study law for boats, campers

The Mount Prospect Village Board has approved a resolution establishing an ad-hoc committee to study possible local regulation of vehicles such as campers, trailers and boats.

The resolution stems from a controversy generated by residents for, and against regulations on parking of those types of vehicles in residential areas.

Lengthy hearings before the village's judiciary committee have been conducted on the subject.

At the meeting, Mayor Robert Teichert set a deadline of Jan. 1, 1976, for the panel to report back to the village board with a recommendation.

Official appointment of the committee will take place at an upcoming village board meeting, Teichert said.

2-hour parking on Elmhurst

Parking in the 200 block of south Elmhurst Road will be restricted to two hours between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. following board approval of a police and fire commission recommendation.

Residents had complained commuters were taking up all the parking space and blocking their driveways.

Previously, there had been no parking restrictions on the block.

Annexation of 1.5 acres set

Officials voted to annex 1.5 acres to the village at the southeast corner of Lincoln Street and Busse Road. The action stems from the request of a property owner who proposed the annexation so he could receive village water and sewer services.

THE HERALD

Friday, August 22, 1975

Section 1 — 5

Geppetto's

RAND RD. (RT. 12)
JUST NORTH
OF DUNDEE RD.

DEEP DISH

PIZZA

359-4255

TURN ME IN AND SAVE

\$1.00 ON LARGE

\$7.50 ON MEDIUM or

\$5.00 ON SMALL DEEP DISH PIZZA



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LARGEST SELLING OLDS DEALER IN THE STATE!

1975 OLDS WAGONS



Largest inventory
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NEW!

'75 CUTLASS COUPE

Fully factory equipped. Stock # 9262

\$3350

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'74 GRAND AM

Station wagon, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering, door locks, mag wheels. A real bomb!

\$4495

'74 TORONADO

Radio, heater, air, tilt wheel, loaded.

\$4695

'75 CAMARO

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, 7,000

original miles, factory warranty.

\$4495

'70 BUICK ESTATE WGN.

Automatic, radio, heater, air, power steering.

\$1295

'73 FORD LTD

Brougham coupe, air, stereo, power windows and steering. Immaculate!

\$3395

BANK TERMS AVAILABLE

'73 CHEVY NOVA

2-door, air, stereo, top, power steering, automatic.

\$2895

'72 LTD CTRY. SQ.

10 passenger station wagon, factory air, full power, lug-gage rack.

\$2795

'68 DODGE SPORTSMAN

CAMPER VAN Automatic, pop-top, complete camper installation.

\$1295

'72 FORD TORINO

SQUIRE WAGON Automatic, power steering, radio, air, tilt.

\$2395

'74 MAZDA RX4

Radio, heater, GSE package, radio, tilt.

\$3495

'73 CUTLASS SUPREME

14,000 original miles

\$3495

'70 FORD TORINO COUPE

Radio, heater, automatic.

\$995

'71 OLDSMOBILE 88

4-door, radio, heater, air.

\$1295

'72 VEGA GT WAGON

Radio, heater, factory air, 4-speed.

\$1695

'70 CHEVROLET

4-door. Radio, heater.

\$695

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK

Radio, heater, air, 4-speed.

\$2095

'70 BONNEVILLE

Coupe. Air, power steering, vinyl top, stereo.

\$1295

'73 CUTLASS SUPREME

14,000 original miles

\$3495

'70 FORD TORINO COUPE

Radio, heater



TIMES MAY BE ROUGH but it's still a dog's world at several Northwest suburban banks.

Many drive-up windows already offer suckers for children, but now they're catering to

the canines too — by handing out dog biscuits as well as lollipops.

Rover cashes in on premiums

Family dogs banking on business

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Three-year-old Buffy knows a nice bank when she sees one.

As the car pulls up, Buffy's nose is pressed against the window — eagerly awaiting the toller's friendly smile and the treat that comes back with it.

Buffy is the family poodle, and several local banks are catering to her (and her mistress' money) by handing out dog biscuits for the canines as well as lollipops for the kids.

A dog biscuit survey was met with uncontrollable laughter from some banks and dead seriousness from others, but almost all agreed that if they saw a need for the service, they would cheerfully comply.

THOSE BANKS THAT have started the service did so for various reasons

— some noticed other drive-up windows catering to the canines and decided to get into the act, and others took the advice of dog-loving tellers who knew a selling point when they saw one.

The Arlington Heights Bank and Trust has been passing out dog biscuits for five years. The move came after a guard realized that "those dogs really came to depend on him for their treats," said Jeannie McGeehan, public relations officer.

"The dogs are just like the kids," she continued. "They expect their treat and they don't stop barking until the envelope comes back to the car with it inside."

Ms. McGeehan estimated the bank goes through a pound of biscuits a

week at each window, and said the only raised eyebrows have come from check out lines at local supermarkets.

"Naturally the dogs aren't going to deposit with us," she added, "but the people just love it!"

DOLING OUT DOG BISCUITS with \$10's and \$20's can be "really weird," said Kendra Wright, Des Plaines National Bank's officer in charge of drive-ups. Customer reactions have ranged from surprise at the start of the service five years ago to complete acceptance now, she said.

"Let's face it, most people out here treat their dogs like members of the family," she snickered. "The only problems we've had have been some real high-class dogs that won't eat the biscuits. But it's a lot of fun — many of the tellers know the dogs and make them speak before they'll send out the biscuits."

Although the Buffalo Grove National Bank hasn't gone to the dogs yet, the move to Milk Bones is imminent, said president Jack Sharp. "It's great because it keeps those kids and dogs quiet when the housewife is trying to think," Sharp said.

NOT ALL BANKS are aware of Rover's pull in the area of family finances. An unidentified spokeswoman for Citizens Bank, Park Ridge, giggled loudly for 20 seconds before she was able to catch her breath and retort, "we only give them to the dogs that drive up!"

"That's got to be the funniest thing I ever heard of," a woman laughed at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. But not so funny to her bosses — the bank has been dishing out biscuits ever since a German shop-

herd stole the tellers' hearts four years ago.

Isn't a pound of dog biscuits a week a little extravagant for a financial institution in the midst of a recession?

"Well, I've thought of that myself," Buffalo Grove's Sharp admitted. "But it's the small things that give people a good impression."

And at least one bank, the pooches are faring better than the kids. Ms. Wright at Des Plaines National said her bank has discontinued suckers for children because "they drool all over their clean clothes." But what about crumbs from the dog biscuits?

"Oh they usually eat them in one bite, don't they?" she giggled.

Teichert asks county to buy golf course

(Continued from Page 1) man Estates.

Trustee Michael H. Minton has asked the village board to endorse the purchase. He said such action might be an effective method of fighting development of the golf course.

Teichert, however, said he did not think a board vote on the matter was necessary. He said he would merely write a letter speaking for the village board, noting more formal action would delay communication with the county.

Kenroy Inc. has proposed a 2,350-unit apartment complex for the golf course, Euclid Avenue east of Wheeling Road. Mount Prospect turned down Kenroy's bid for zoning and annexation for the project, and the developer has discussed seeking county zoning.

The project is at a stalemate, with developers waiting for controversy to subside. Kenroy has indicated if the property is developed, half the land could be preserved if the River Trails Park District could find money to purchase the course.

Dist. 59 to get outside advice on management

by JUDY JOBBITT

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be analyzed by an outside firm to get suggestions for improving its management structure.

The board of education approved hiring Peter Warner Associates to conduct a study of the district's management which will cost \$2,300 to \$2,500. The firm conducted the recent management study of the Northwest Education Cooperative and Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

"I think it will make us a lot more efficient," Supt. Roger Bardwell said. "A new administration means new relationships need to be developed."

Bardwell, appointed superintendent in June, said the study was discussed when he was being considered for the position last spring.

He said it is difficult for "those inside to see all the problems" and that he wants to develop the proper "linkages between the board, the superintendent and the principals." He said the study should save the district money over time because of im-

provements that should result from the study.

PETER WARNER AND Fredric Gencik, who will conduct the study, will first meet with the district's personnel and board members and outline the current management structure. Nine management areas will be detailed and recommendations made for improving these areas.

A seminar for the school board will be held Sept. 13 to outline the proposed management methods for the district. A final report will be presented to the district after the seminar.

Bardwell has said he favors a decentralized management approach which would give individual schools more autonomy.

Former Supt. James Erviti, who was ousted last year from the superintendent's position, held tight rein over the individual schools. Bardwell has said he thinks schools should reflect the principal and community rather than the central administration.

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The incident occurred at about 11 p.m. in back of the Lions Park building, 411 S. Maple St., police said.

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